

the Auburn Alumnnews

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

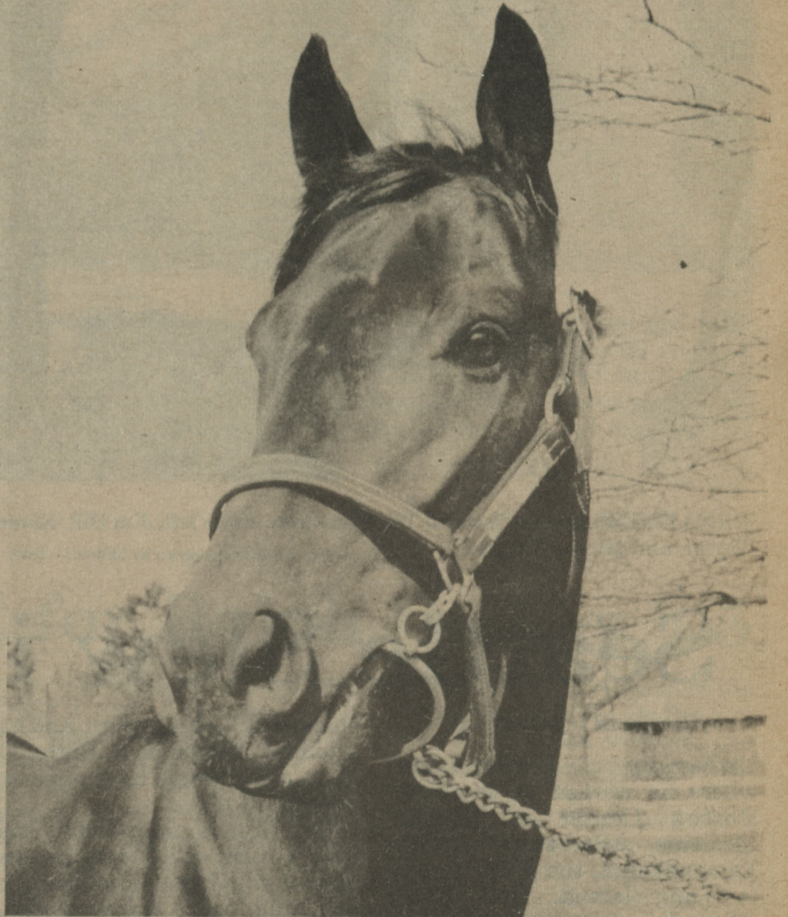
JULY-AUGUST, 1977

AUBURN, ALABAMA



TWO DOWN AND ONE TO GO—ABC's Jim McKay, Mickey Taylor, Jockey Jean Cruguet, Karen Taylor, Sally Jones Hill '63, Dr. Jim Hill '64, and the Woodlawn Vase.

—The Blood-Horse photo by Milton C. Toby



THE HERO—Seattle Slew, the first horse to achieve the Triple Crown without being beaten.

Seattle Slew in a Dream Come True

By Buck Bradberry

This is a real life fairy tale about a horse and the team of people who have helped him to become possibly the greatest thoroughbred of all time. The horse is Seattle Slew, who on Saturday afternoon, June 11, completed a sweep of racing's most coveted prize, the Triple Crown. The "triple" of course includes the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont Stakes.

Two Auburn alumni, Dr. James M. (Jim) Hill, IV, '64 and his wife Sarah (Sally) Jones Hill '63 own one-half interest in this amazing horse. The other partners sharing ownership are their friends Mickey and Karen Taylor.

Never Defeated

Seattle Slew is one of only 10 horses to complete "the triple" victorious in the 102 years that these events have been run. "Slew," as he is affectionately called by his owners, clearly stands apart from the other nine winners of the "crown." He is the first horse to complete the series undefeated. All of the others had tasted defeat before entering "the triple."

Slew is nine for nine and has really never been challenged. He encountered as much trouble in the Kentucky Derby as any previous winner. He stumbled out of the gate sideways, finally got straightened out, then got bumped by another horse and still won with ease. It's es-

timated that these problems cost him at least six lengths.

Fastest 2-year-old in the World

Back in October, Slew won the Champagne, the first stakes race of his career, and his time was the fastest ever recorded, anywhere in the world, for a two-year-old at the one mile distance. This feat led to Slew's being selected Horse of the Year for two-year-olds.

Seattle Slew's winning time for the Preakness was the second fastest on record even though he coasted home an easy winner. His time of 1:34 4/5 after one mile was the fastest ever for that race.

The Belmont was run in the mud so records were out of the question, but it proved to be Slew's easiest victory of the "Big Three." In winning by four lengths without being pushed, he proved without any doubt that he could handle the grueling 1 1/2 mile distance. In fact, he mastered it.

First Raced on September 20

All of Slew's accomplishments on the track have happened in slightly less than nine months. His first race

was on September 20 and his most recent, the Belmont, on June 11.

But that's not all there is to this horse story. It all didn't just happen. A lot of people had something to do with it. To say that the Hills and the Taylors have been lucky would be the understatement of the year. But from this writer's point of view, to say that it was all luck for Slew's owners would be just as ridiculous. This horse just might be very lucky to have such owners.

There are a number of important people involved in Slew's life. As mentioned before there are Jim and Sally Hill and Mickey and Karen Taylor, the owners. Then there is Billy Turner, the horse's trainer, and his wife Paula. And there is no way to leave out Slew's Jockey Jean Cruguet.

The Slew Crew

The above-mentioned people are the ones who put it all together along with the horse. So let's just call them the "Slew Crew." To all of the "crew" it's a dream come true.

What about the people in this "horse dream?" Who are they? Where did they come from? Where did this dream start?

Once upon a time, about 34 years ago, there lived a little five-year-old boy in Fort Myers,

Fla., named Jim Hill. He lived with his family in a house located on a five-acre lot. Jim knew that he was very lucky, mainly because he had horses in his back yard.

Loved Horses

Jim loved his horses. And when he was very young he decided to become a veterinarian so that he could take care of animals for the rest of his life. In fact, one of his childhood idols was Dr. Ben Plummer '39, an Auburn graduate who had doctored the horses and the cattle on his father's farm. Well, this is surely where Jim's dream started. Horses were his first love. He attended the University of Florida in pre-veterinary medicine. Upon acceptance to Auburn he entered the School of Veterinary Medicine where he received his degree in 1964.

Jim and Sally met while they were students at Auburn. Sally was a campus leader and was an outstanding student. She was from Montgomery and had attended Lanier High School.

Sally and Jim were married during the summer of 1963 just after her graduation. She remained on campus serving as a graduate teacher assistant in history during Jim's senior year.

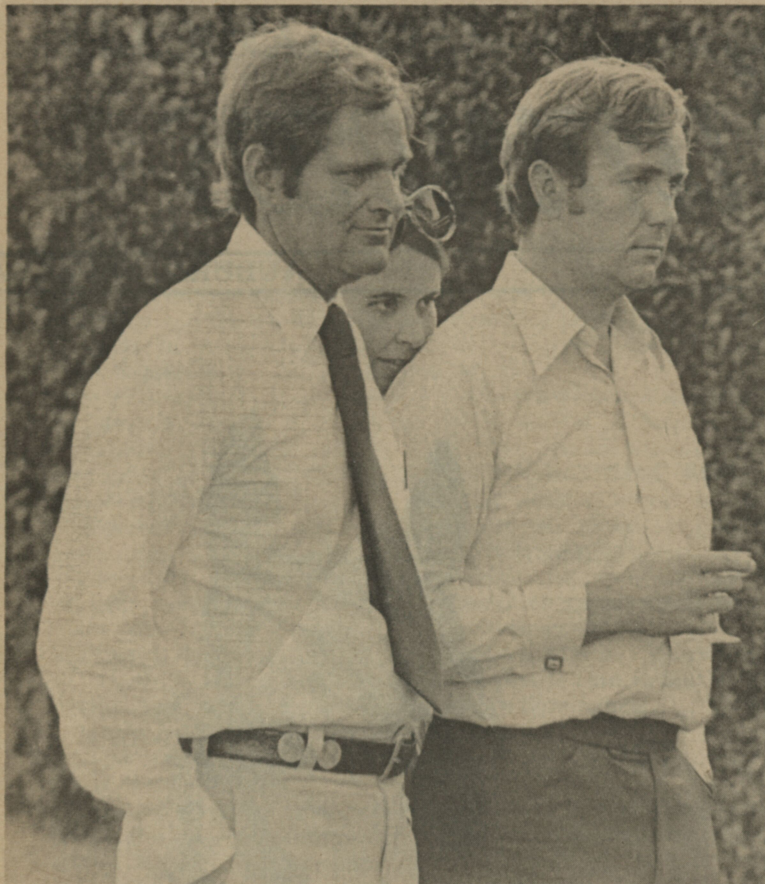
After a three-month internship in Ocala, Fla., Jim entered graduate study at the

(Continued on Page 2)



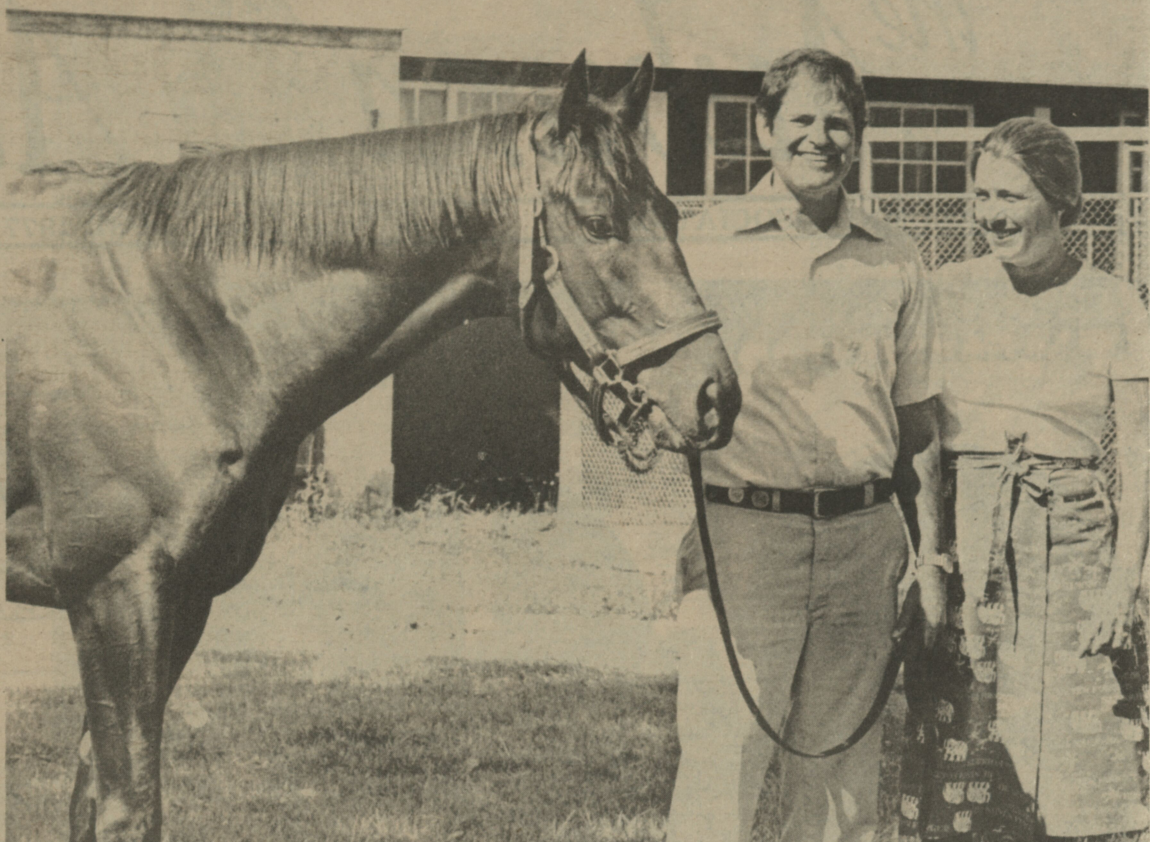
TRAINER—Billy Turner dropped out of Emory to return to horses.

Blood-Horse Photo by Milton C. Toby



PREAKNESS DAY—Three of The Slew Crew. From left, Jim Hill, Karen Taylor, and Mickey Taylor.

—The Blood-Horse photo by Milton C. Toby



AUBURN CONNECTION—Jim and Sally Hill with Seattle Slew.

—NY Times photo by Barton Silverman

Seattle Slew in a Dream Come True

(Continued from Page 1)

University of Pennsylvania where he worked at the New Bolton Center of Equine Medicine. After two years at Pennsylvania, the Hills moved to Long Island, New York, where Jim set up his practice in equine medicine.

Horse Practice

For the first few years the Hills went to Florida for the winter racing season. Almost all Jim's practice was wrapped up in thoroughbred horses. Then about four years ago when the Hills' daughter, Branden, started to school and Jamie, their son, was born they settled in New York the year round.

Although Sally is quite a homemaker she is also quite a business-woman in her own right. She is a partner in Product Sales Associates dealing mainly in marketing stadium and theater seats. She has been instrumental in marketing seats for over 70 of the major stadiums and coliseums in the world. This includes the Super Dome in New Orleans, the Omni in Atlanta, and the new Civic Center in Montgomery.

Sally has been a leader in the Auburn Alumni Association, serving a term of two years as president of the Metropolitan New York Auburn Club.

In addition to his day-to-day chores as a veterinarian, Jim was asked by friends to serve as a consultant in selecting and purchasing thoroughbreds.

Mickey and Karen Taylor reside in White Swan, Wash. Mickey has been quite successful as a logging contractor, working primarily with a major lumber mill. White Swan is a community of about 200 people in the middle of the Yakima Indian Reservation.

Karen is a former airline stewardess who met Mickey during high school days. She was a

student at Yakima High, and he attended Ellensburg High 30 miles away where he was a star basketball player.

The Taylors are probably the only owners of a Triple Crown winner who have never lived in anything but a house trailer. Mickey is the lucky one in the Slew Crew. He purchased a bankrupt business just at the right time and made some extra spending money.

Karen had always wanted a horse. Mickey being the gambler that he is said, "Okay, but only on one condition—it has to be a race horse."

Not knowing anything about purchasing horses Taylor asked a friend of his, Dr. Penny, a veterinarian, for his advice. Dr. Penny recommended that they consult with Dr. Jim Hill in the East where the best horses come from.

So, Mickey and Karen purchased their first horses on Jim's advice, although it was through some other people, and they did not meet at that time.

Seattle Slew was not among the Taylors' first horses but some of them were successful.

Met by Accident

The Hills and the Taylors really met quite by accident. It seems that Jim and Mickey were registered at the same motel in Lexington during the horse sales about four years ago. Jim left his room to get a newspaper and found this other guy kicking the paper machine trying to retrieve his dime. That other fellow turned out to be Mickey Taylor.

Karen was with Mickey for the sales and Sally was flying in the next day. So the two families met and their friendship began. Jim started consulting for Mickey and Karen on a regular basis.

It was two summers ago in July at the Fasig-Tipton sale that the "Slew Crew" got its name. Well, not exactly—but

they bought a yearling colt without a name. Of course he was later given a name never to be forgotten.

'If that's not a racehorse, my name isn't Jim Hill'

The minute Jim Hill laid eyes on that overgrown, clumsy colt he said, "If that's not a race horse, my name isn't Jim Hill." Well, his name is still Jim Hill and that colt just may be the greatest race horse of all time. They were prepared to bid higher but got the horse for only \$17,500.

Wooden Horse Investments

In the meantime, Mickey Taylor offered Jim an opportunity to enter into a partnership. Remember Mickey Taylor the gambler? Not this time. It was Mickey Taylor the businessman who knew a sound investment when he found one.

Yes, it was Jim Hill the dreamer, but also a man who had studied hard, worked hard, and learned his trade well. All of a sudden he was a partner in a pretty good horse operation known as Wooden Horse Investments. The idea for the name was Sally's.

Enter Trainer Billy Turner

Enter another important figure in the Slew Crew, Billy Turner the trainer. Billy, now 37, who had grown up riding and loving horses as Jim had. Billy who is tall and lean and still has a boyish look of about 18 years. Billy, who had entered Emory University to get a college education but decided to drop out and go back to what he loved—horses.

Billy Turner would be the one, along with his wife, Paula, who would nurse Slew along through the critical first months of his training. When the yearling was purchased only two summers ago he had never had a saddle on his back.

Paula was the one assigned the job of breaking Seattle Slew. She also grew up in the saddle and knows how to work with a horse with kid gloves.

'My goodness you turned beautiful'

Paula's the one who gave him the nickname "Baby Huey" because he was so awkward as a yearling. She's also the one who suddenly broke down sobbing as Seattle Slew neared the finish line in the Belmont saying "Huey, Baby Huey. My goodness you turned beautiful."

As this tale develops we find that the three real horse people in the crew other than the jockey are Jim Hill, Billy Turner, and Paula. The businessman and gambler is Mickey Taylor. The promotions director and detail person is Sally Hill. The public relations and front person is Karen Taylor. Due to certain regulations the horse races under Karen's name.

Boxer Turned Jockey

Enter the jockey, Jean Cruguet. Quite a character. Cruguet is a French immigrant who once served in the French Army. He was also a professional boxer.

When asked how he decided to become a jockey, Cruguet said, "It was easy, my boxing manager wanted me to have the bone removed from my nose. I said, no no, and that is how I became a jockey. I was too little to do anything else."

Cruguet must receive much of the credit for bringing Slew along in a slow and deliberate way. It is especially tough on three-year-olds as they work

through the grind of the classic races. The distances in these races have caused many a horse to break down, never to race again. Cruguet has been extremely careful not to overextend Slew any more than necessary.

What's Next

Well, what's next for Slew and his crew? As of this writing, Jim and Sally are not sure. But there are some things for sure. Most people in the horse business will tell you that the value on Seattle Slew is somewhere between ten and fourteen million dollars.

Jim says that the crew wants to race Slew some more but his real value is in his breeding potential. Making this decision won't be easy.

Auburn Alumnus Bold Ruler

Oh yes, while we're speaking of breeding, Seattle Slew's great grandsire is an Auburn Alum. That's right. He was Bold Ruler, the greatest thoroughbred stallion of all times. He spent the fall quarter of 1970 at Auburn receiving treatment for cancer. Surely Slew must have picked up one of his great-Grandpa's magic genes.

Put it all together and what have you got? A fairy tale, that's what. There are so many ifs, ands, and buts in this tale.

If Jim hadn't dreamed and worked hard. If Mickey hadn't lost his dime in the paper machine. If Cruguet had decided to have the bone removed from his nose—and on and on.

Put them all together—the veterinarian, the logger, the airline stewardess, maybe one of Bold Ruler's magic genes, the business woman, the lady with kid gloves, the college dropout, and a French immigrant. Throw in "Baby Huey" and what have you got? You've got "something beautiful." That's what!

Present Large Animal Head—

Vaughan Chosen Vet Dean

The news that Dr. Tom Vaughan '55 will be the new dean of Veterinary Medicine brought a standing ovation from graduating veterinarians when the announcement was made at the School's commencement exercises on June 3. Dr. Vaughan, the current head of the Department of Large Animal Surgery and Medicine, will succeed retiring Dean James E. Greene '33 on September 1.

Making the announcement as part of his address to the graduates, President Harry M. Philpott said:

"I am pleased to announce that the fine work of the Auburn University School of Veterinary Medicine will be continued under the able guidance of Dr. Tom Vaughan who, like his predecessor, Dr. Jimmy Greene, has proved his academic and professional capabilities in this field.

"Already" Dr. Vaughan has devoted some 18 years to

teaching and administrative duties at Auburn where he presently heads the Department of Large Animal Surgery and Medicine. We welcome him to his new position as dean and, at the same time, we wish Dean Greene and his family many years of good health and happiness in his retirement."

Dr. Vaughan holds the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine and the Master of Science from Auburn. His clinical residency was completed at the University of Pennsylvania.

Beginning at Auburn as an instructor in 1955, Dr. Vaughan was successively promoted to the level of associate professor in 1964. He accepted a position as director of the large animal hospital at Cornell University

in 1970, remaining there until his appointment as head of Large Animal Surgery and Medicine at Auburn in 1974.

At Auburn, Dr. Vaughan has served on the Executive and Research Committees, the Hospital Advisory Committee, the Ph.D. Program Committee, and the Departmental Graduate Committee. He has done extensive research in equine medicine and surgery in hospital clinics. His publications, which have appeared in many textbooks and professional journals, are widely known.

Dr. Vaughan was selected after a six-month nationwide search in which representatives of the faculty, veterinary alumni, and the Board of Trustees participated.

Dean Greene retires after more than 40 years in the veterinary profession, the last 19 as dean of the school at Auburn.



PLEASING ANNOUNCEMENT—Retiring Dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine James E. Greene '33 (left) congratulates his successor Dr. Tom Vaughan '55, following the announcement that Dr. Vaughan would be the new dean. Auburn President Harry M. Philpott, (center) made the announcement at the commencement exercises for the School of Veterinary Medicine on June 3.

—AU Photo

At Dedication on October 1—

Architecture Building to be Named for Ralph Dudley '05

Auburn's new architecture building, now under construction, will be named in memory of the late Ralph Dudley, alumnus of the class of '05. The late Mr. Dudley was a resident of New York City at the time of his death in 1969. After securing an engineering degree from Auburn, he obtained a graduate degree in architecture from Columbia University. Most of his business career was in sub-metering electrical current for the Trinity Church properties in New York and in a variety of real estate investments.

At his death in 1969, Mr. Dudley established a ten-year trust for the benefit of Auburn University with a gift of just

over \$900,000. The income from the trust has been coming to Auburn University since his death and the principal of the trust will be received by Auburn in 1979. The University used \$300,000 of the income in the construction of the architecture building.

Mr. Dudley also established the Dudley Foundation for general charitable purposes. In addition, he left two trusts in which beneficiaries receive the income for their lifetime and

upon their deaths the principal will go to the foundation.

The Board of Directors of the foundation, under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Dudley, his widow, have voted to alter the nature of the Foundation from general purposes to one exclusively for the benefit of Auburn University.

On May 1, 1977, all legal arrangements were completed to effect this change. Mrs. Dudley serves as president of the foundation, Dr. Harry Philpott as vice president and secretary, and Rhett Riley as treasurer. The three officers also compose the Board of Directors of the Dudley Foundation. All income from the foundation, effective immediately, will be allocated to Auburn.

Council Honors Former Dean

The Auburn Engineering Alumni Council recently honored former engineering dean J. Grady Cox '48 for his past service by hanging his portrait in the lobby of Ramsay Hall. The new portrait completes the collection of deans' portraits dating from John Jenkins Wilmore, dean in 1907.

Dr. Cox holds the B.S. in chemical engineering from Auburn and the M.S. in mathematics. He received the Ph.D. in industrial engineering from Purdue University. While dean, Dr. Cox was named Distinguished Alumnus of Purdue and in 1974 received the Outstanding Faculty Award from the Auburn Student Engineering Council.

Following his term as dean, Dr. Cox resumed teaching in the Industrial Engineering Department. In addition he is a consultant for several industries and government agencies and conducts several extension short courses a year. He has been widely published in his field and is a member of numerous technical and professional organizations.

In announcing this gift to the Board of Trustees and recommending that the architecture building be named for Mr. Dudley, Dr. Philpott expressed particular appreciation to Mrs. Dudley and other members of the Dudley family who previously served as directors of the Foundation.

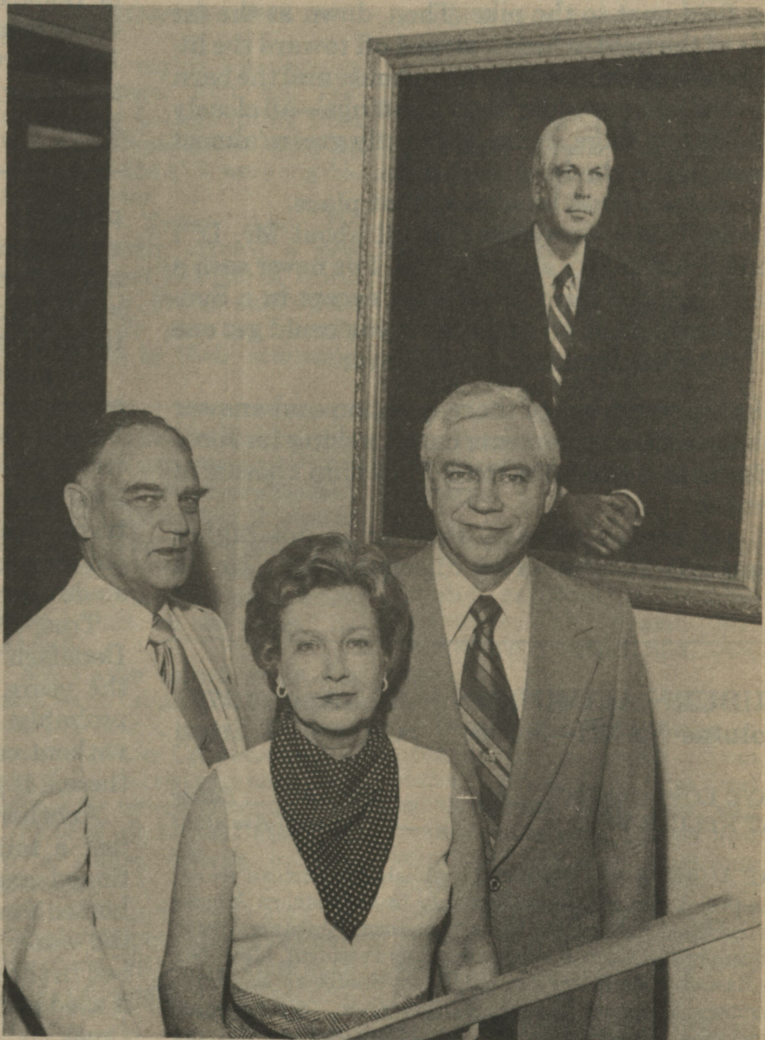
"Mr. Dudley was a dedicated and loyal alumnus of Auburn and his family has also demonstrated this same generosity," said Dr. Philpott. "It is expected that over \$2

million will be received from the direct bequest of Mr. Dudley and from the decision to devote the assets of the Foundation to this institution."

Dudley Hall will be completed during the summer and occupied in the fall by the Department of Architecture in the School of Architecture and Fine Arts. Formal dedication exercises for the building will be held Oct. 1 when Mrs. Dudley and other members of the family will be special guests of the University.



ARBORETUM DEDICATED—Pausing to enjoy the restful surroundings of the Auburn University Arboretum are some of the participants in the June 15 dedication of the facility which provides a significant collection of native Alabama and other area plants for study and enjoyment. Left to right are George L. (Buck) Bradberry, AU Alumni director; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lewis of LaGrange, Ga.; Dr. D. E. Davis of the School of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station, who serves as chairman of the arboretum committee, and AU Trustee Ralph (Shug) Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis represent the Callaway Foundation, which contributed funds for construction of the pavilion in the background. Other contributors included Roy Sewell '22 of Bremen, Ga.; Auburn Alumni Association, Alpha Pi Omega, and faculty, staff, and students.



DEDICATED—A portrait of former dean of the Auburn University School of Engineering Dr. J. Grady Cox '48 now hangs in the entranceway of Ramsay Hall on the AU campus. At the portrait dedication with Dr. Cox (right) were Mrs. Cox and present dean of engineering Dr. Vincent Haneman.

A Matter of Taste

By Bob Sanders '52

(Reprinted from *The Auburn Bulletin*)

My high-brow friends sneer at my taste in art. Oh, I like many of the accepted artists. I dig Wyeth, of course. Who wouldn't? And I like Russell and Remington and Grandma Moses. Breughel the Elder turns me on, as they say, as do many of those exquisite Japanese things. "Max Schmitt in a Single Scull" by Thomas Eakins is plumb satisfying. I've admired some of Dali's stuff.

Currier and Ives? Certainly. My attitude is one of adoration toward them, and toward a whole flock of wildlife artists.

But one of my great loves is—ssshhh, don't tell a soul—Paul Detlefsen.

Never heard of Paul Detlefsen? You've seen his work, I'll bet, hundreds and hundreds of times. I dare you, double-dog dare you, to go into any middle or lower-brow furniture store without seeing a Detlefsen reproduction hanging among the pictures on the wall.

All you have to say if somebody looks askance at that name is, "Aw, you know, the guy who paints the red barns and the green, green trees," and they'll know who you're talking about immediately, although they probably couldn't have named him for a million dollars.

Every time I look at one of his scenes, like, oh, the one with the old guy cutting wood out in the yard by the woodshed while the kids play in the shallow creek where it crosses the road nearby while a drake is trying to scare a beagle away from a duck and a new bunch of ducklings, with a very red barn and some lushly green trees in the background, I immediately think of another place.

There was this farm right this side of Bogue Creek.

I never did know who lived there. Daddy did, he knew everybody around there. But anyway, we'd pass this place, going up to Sulligent. There was a big field next to the pike. Then, down at the far side of the field, where it sloped off toward the little creek bottom, was the farm house and the barn and the various other farm buildings—all closely guarded by huge, dense, radiantly green (almost black in the shady places) trees.

Detlefsen must have seen that place.

I don't know anything at all about Mr. D. I don't know if he's alive or dead. I've never seen a single printed word about him, except in a Sunday supplement ad about how you could get one of his prints for \$3.95, or whatever.

I even wrote one of those question-and-answer columns the supplements carry, asking for some information about the man. They didn't bother to print it.

I get the impression that he is not highly regarded in the artistic community. He is

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KAYE LOVVORN '64 Editor
PAT KELLER '69 Editorial Assistant

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PHI KAPPA PHI SCHOLAR—Brenda Harper Mattson received the Phi Kappa Phi Scholar's Award from the Auburn chapter of the national scholastic honorary as the outstanding student graduating in the humanities. Presenting the award is Dr. Eugene Current-Garcia of English, who set up the award from money he received when named the first Phi Kappa Phi National Scholar. Phi Kappa Phi is Auburn's top honorary.

—AU Photo

Behind The Headlines

New names appear all over the *Alumnews* this issue as new faces appeared to become regulars in the cubbyhole during the past few weeks. Joining the staff permanently is Pat Keller '69, who is completing her master's in English this quarter and has several creative writing awards to her credit. You'll note a byline also for Patricia McArthur—known in the office as Pat, III,—who is doing a journalism internship with us. A third new occupant of the cubbyhole is Mike Simon, also a senior in journalism. Mike got here too late to get a byline assignment for this issue, but he's put his experience with the *Columbus Ledger* and *Enquirer* to good use in behind the scenes ways.

The name Buck Bradberry certainly isn't new to *Alumnews* pages, but his role as feature writer is. Buck, horse fan of the first order, was on hand to see Seattle Slew take the Triple Crown on June 11 and provided us with the enthusiastic story of the Slew Crew, as he calls them, beginning on page 1.

probably considered merely a calendar artist or an illustrator. Come to think of it, I've never even noticed one of those huge coffee table books of his work, and, my goodness, everybody has one of those on the market.

No matter. I like him. I can look at his millpond scene, for example, you know the one, where the barefoot boy is skating flat rocks across the water while the prim little pig-tailed girl looks on in awe, and the waterwheel on the red, red mill turns—and smell the fresh, warm corn meal at old Morton's Mill on Yellow Creek, just a mile or so downstream from our house.

True, Morton's Mill wasn't as pretty as Detlefsen's mill, but it should have been. And as the years go by (The mill's been gone now for probably 30 years. You can't even tell now, without careful inspection, that a mill was ever there.), it gets prettier and prettier.

Another one of his paintings, set apparently just a tad upstream from the previously mentioned one, shows a wagon pulled by two fine horses fording the creek, with the moist sand at the water's edge stretching out into a long sandbed in the road on both sides of the creek—just as it used to do down below Early's, on Little Yellow Creek.

His usual time setting is about the turn of the century. He shows blacksmiths shoeing horses, younguns frolicking as they leave the schoolhouse (red, of course) on the last day of

Two Auburn Men Speak Out

By Jerry Roden, Jr., '46

It is deeply gratifying to note that two distinguished Alabama educators with strong Auburn University ties keep coming up regularly on the side of the angels in matters concerning public education. Both men, Auburn University President Harry M. Philpott and State Superintendent Wayne Teague '50, continue to speak out with firm, authoritative dignity on some crucial matters that previously have suffered neglect from most Alabama educators in the top ranks. Thus, both deserve the careful attention and unstinted support of all Auburn alumni genuinely concerned with literacy, the welfare of our children, and the survival of American democracy.



Roden

One of the most recent examples of Dr. Philpott's courageous forthrightness is the substance of an interview which he granted *The Auburn Circle* for its current spring issue. Since *Alumnews* Editor Kaye Lovvorn '64 is reprinting that interview in its entirety elsewhere in this issue, I need not dwell at length on its contents, but I do feel compelled to applaud specifically a university president's fortitude in saying publicly that some people are "teaching because they can't do anything else" and that he opposes teacher salary increases which "do not take merit and contribution into consideration."

Ever since Dr. Teague acceded to his present office he has demonstrated in numerous ways his determination to see that our children get more benefits from the tax dollars spent on education. His most notable achievements have come from his efforts to restrict teachers to their specialty areas and to increase teacher competence in the area of specialization. His leadership on this front resulted in a recent State Board decision to cease rewarding teachers financially for earning advanced degrees in areas outside their teaching speciality.

In due time that decision will eliminate one of the most blatant frauds ever perpetrated on taxpayers. For decades diploma-mill summer programs have been grinding out advanced degrees too often designed for no other purpose than to get a teacher a raise.

To illustrate how detrimental that practice has been, let us note one horrible example related to me by a friend who once labored in one of Alabama's diploma mills. Upon this particular occasion, my friend was helping a teacher fill out a summer schedule that would complete her master's program. The woman's inadequate command of English led my friend to the practical and kindly offer of graduate credit for an undergraduate course in English composition. For his pains, he received this haughty rejoinder: "But I teaches that."

Ah, yes, my friends, public education has been on a long downhill slide. But with men like President Philpott and Superintendent Teague applying the brakes, a halt and then a reversal is in the offing—if enough of the rest of us will do some scotching.

school, kids following the street-sprinkling wagon down the shady, sidewalked streets of ideal small towns, etc. But the general themes are applicable at least up to the forties, in the part of the country where I was growing up, anyway.

His scenes are totally realistic, utterly true—if not, maybe, sometimes, to how they really were, to what we want them to have been.

I'm refreshed everytime I look at one of them.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

ONLY YESTERDAY

By Pat Keller '69

Sixty Years Ago: Allen D. (Babe) Williamson '18, the first Auburn man to reach France, was attached to the French Ambulance Service before being transferred to the Transport Department. He drove a five-ton Pierce-Arrow and hauled ammunition to the men at the front. He wrote: "The people in the United States do not realize what a war this is, ... a war in which you cannot but realize the small value placed upon human life. A man is just a drop in the bucket over here, and the bucket is leaking fast...." Babe joined the French Ambulance Service after taking the U.S. Army physical and being rejected by practically every branch of the service.

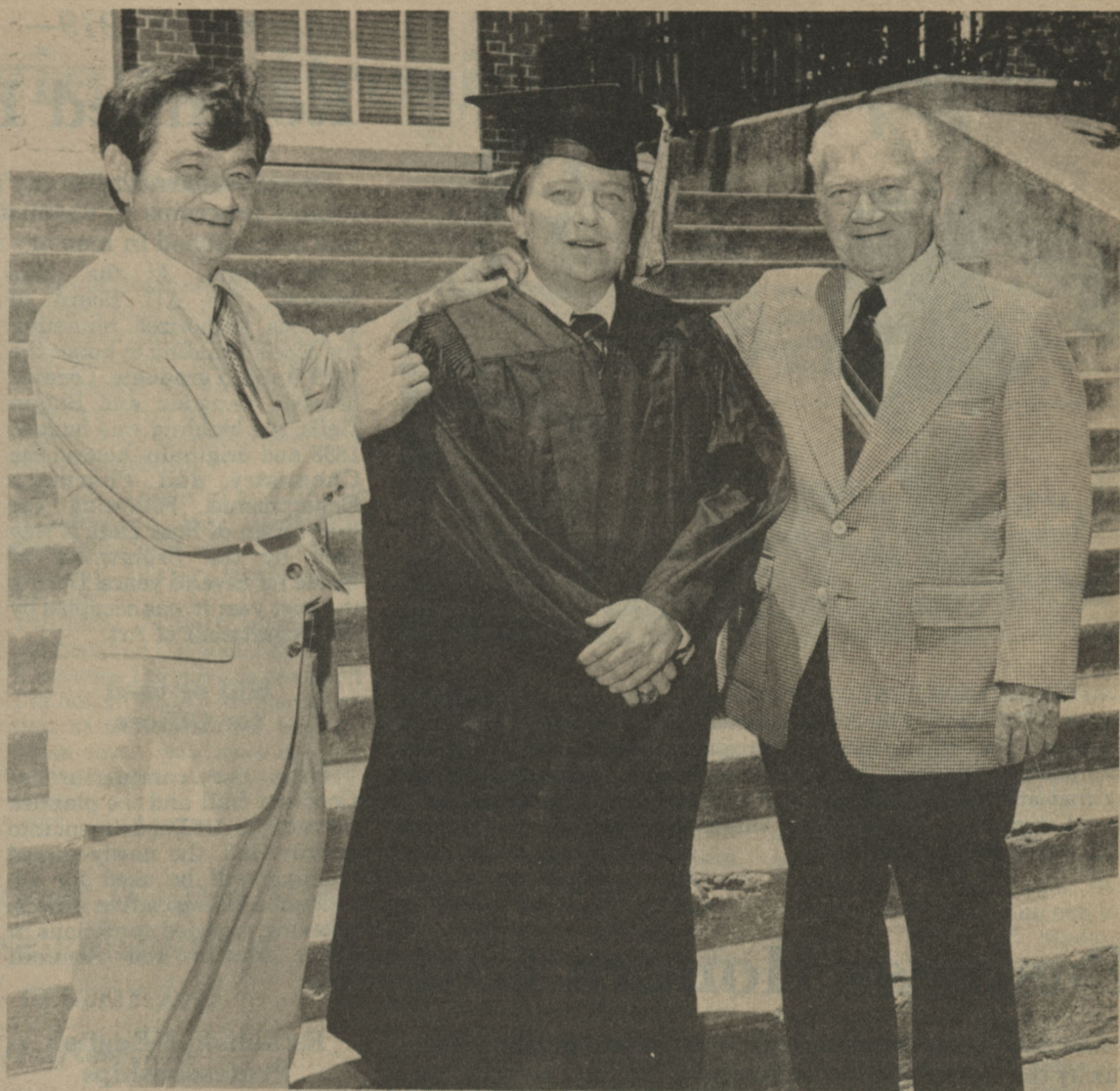
The *Alumnus* reported a "brief" commencement, lasting "only two days" and lacking the usual exhibitions of laboratories, oratorical contests, or drills. For the first time in 27 years the Wurms Orchestra failed to appear on the program. Most undergraduates had gone home to "talk war issues face to face" with their parents. The war time commencement took on a "real military air" when forty-two khaki-clad graduating seniors arrived from the training camps of Fort Oglethorpe and Fort McPherson to receive their diplomas.

In the Baccalaureate Address, President Riggs '93 of Clemson College described the Auburn of his student days: "I can never forget the many attractions of Gay Street, now a 'veritable great white way,' but then steeped in Stygian darkness. Nobody feared darkness or de-

sired lights in those good old days of innocence."

An advocate of literary societies blamed lack of interest in them on the increase in fraternity membership, the advent of intercollegiate athletics, the demands of scientific study, and the demise of the "highly emotional, poetic old Southern oratory" in favor of the "direct, unimpassioned, conversational type of speech making" required by the rise of "the new business conditions." Movies also got some of the blame; the societies themselves had begun showing one-reelers and were attracting as many as 900 people per showing. The literary advocate lamented the fact that "pictures are good advertising but poor literary pabulum" and thought that movies should be forbidden. "There is always the danger to which Charles Darwin fell victim," he said, "that science, study or business will stifle the aesthetic, the love of poetry or music. This is particularly true of young people. A monkey and a grind organ in the school yard can ruin the most stirring lesson being taught on the second floor."

Fifty Years Ago: J.V. Brown, executive secretary of the Auburn Alumni Association, invited all alumni to join. A life membership cost \$100, a yearly supporting membership \$10, and the regular annual



THIRD GENERATION—Wallace McKinney, IV, (center) of Mobile became the third generation of that name to receive a degree from Auburn at spring commencement. Assisting with his cap and gown are

Wallace McKinney, III, '55 left, and Wallace McKinney, Jr., '25. Young McKinney graduated in business, his father in business, and his grandfather in engineering.

—AU Photo

52 Years Ago—

First Father and Son Graduation

By Trudy Cargile '52
Editor, AU News Bureau

A trip back to the Auburn campus to attend special classes for retired citizens evoked some pleasant memories for John L. Carter of Birmingham. Fifty-two years ago (and he had photos and clippings to prove it) Mr. Carter and his father, J. A. Carter, graduated together at

Auburn. The event was described by the *Montgomery Adver-*

tiser as a historic first for the University.

"A lot of people took us for brothers," said Mr. Carter, once a champion tennis player and a lifetime teacher in the public schools of Alabama.

According to his son, the elder Carter had always expressed a hankering to go to college and vowed he would when his children went. So, after John Carter completed two years at Troy State University and his three sisters were grown, his father moved from their plantation near Troy to Auburn.

"I always accused my mother of engineering the move so her three teenage daughters would find husbands among the Auburn students. Two of them did," Mr. Carter says.

After their graduation, the elder Carter taught at Auburn for a time. His son, after a stint at teaching in Wilcox County, returned for his master's degree, graduating in 1929 along with the late AU President Ralph B. Draughon.

John Carter retired in 1966 after teaching for 37 years at Woodlawn High School, covering such subjects as European and American history, government, and economics. He has kept up with Auburn's football

team which brings him back to the campus periodically.

"I've seen about every football game at Legion Field. I lived in the area, so I got a job at the gate taking tickets until they turned that over to Pinkerton men. Now I work on the ramp," he related.

Mr. Carter talked about the past while keeping an eye on the clock so as not to miss the next session of the Cooperative Extension Service-sponsored school for retired citizens.

Most of all, he was interested in a course offered in horticulture.

"I've bought an acre in Cahaba Heights and have a garden there. I'm hoping I can get a little information on garden-

ing."

He and his wife, Mildred, were also interested in a session on wills and estate planning. There's still that family plantation in Pike County.

spiritual, social, artistic, and military achievements and to attempt to analyze the time factors and personal characteristics that brought them to greatness." Although the class was planned for about 25 students, 65 were already enrolled, more than half of them graduate students.

The *Alumnews* reported: "Yale graduates have 1.3 children while Vassar graduates have 1.7 children. Which proves that women have more children than men."

H.S. Genius '20 worked with Westinghouse Electrical Corp. in East Pittsburgh, Pa. Louise Fleming '46 was employed as psychologist for the Armstrong Guidance Center in Savannah. She had won the A.B. and M.A. from Ohio State and had had her thesis published in the *American Journal of Psychiatry*.

Twenty Years Ago: William (Bill) Beckwith '50 was appointed assistant to Athletic Director Jeff Beard. Mr. Beckwith's younger son, Joe, was 2½.

Mrs. Floreine Herron Hudson '45 became the first woman to receive a doctorate from Auburn. Dr. Hudson, who lived in Columbus, Ga., had had twenty years as a teacher and principal and was to become principal of Sky Haven Elementary School in Decatur, Ga., in the fall. She was awarded the Doctor of Education in school administration.

Approximately one third of all entering freshmen found themselves in remedial courses in English and mathematics.

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SET A FIRST—John L. Carter of Birmingham and his father, the late J.A. Carter, were often taken for brothers when they became Auburn University's first father-son team to graduate in the same class. That was in 1925. The son recently returned to AU for a three-day school for retirees, bringing photos and clippings from the historic event with him.

Renamed Building Honors Hargis

One of Auburn University's historic buildings, which has housed programs in chemistry, pharmacy, art, and music, has been named in memory of the late Dr. Estes Hargis of Birmingham. At the June meeting, the AU Board of Trustees authorized renaming the Music Building to honor the 1919 Auburn graduate. Located between Langdon and Biggin Halls, the building was built in 1888 and originally housed the Chemistry and Pharmacy Departments. Following the completion of Ross Hall, it was used by the Department of Music for several years. During the past year it was occupied by the Department of Art.

Will be used for Offices

With the completion of Goodwin Hall and the planned move of the Art Department into Biggin Hall, the newly-named building will be used for additional administrative offices, relieving crowded conditions in Mary Martin and Samford Halls.

Established English Professorships

Dr. Hargis graduated from Auburn in pre-medicine. He received an M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1921

Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, and the Graduate School of Credit and Financial Management at Dartmouth in 1962. For 15 years he taught in Louisiana State University's School of Banking of the South. He joined the international department of Second National Bank of Houston in 1947; in 1948 he moved to Mobile and the Merchants National Bank, where he is now president. Mr. Lott serves on the board of directors of his own bank, the Lakewood Club and the Grand Hotel Co., both of Point Clear, and the Southern Industries Co. of Mobile.

Civic Affairs

He is active in community af-

tion to the Board of Trustees, Dr. Philpott expressed the deep appreciation of all Auburnites to Mrs. Hargis for her generosity.

'Outstanding Service as Dedicated physician'

"Because of his outstanding service as a dedicated physician in Birmingham and because of his devotion to Auburn University, it is quite appropriate that Dr. Estes Hargis should be honored with so many other Auburn leaders for whom buildings have been named on the campus," Dr. Philpott stated.

Renovation and air conditioning of the building will be under way in the fall of 1977.

Flynt Heads History

Dr. Wayne Flynt has been named head of the Department of History at Auburn, according to Dean Edward H. Hobbs, School of Arts and Sciences. A native of Anniston, Dr. Flynt

received his A.B. *magna cum laude* from Howard College and the M.S. and Ph.D. from Florida State University.

Coming to Auburn after serving on the faculty of Samford University, Dr. Flynt has taught such specialties as the New South, American Intellectual History, America in the Gilded Age, America and Progressivism, American Folklore, American oral history, and Modern East Asian history.

Received Teaching Award

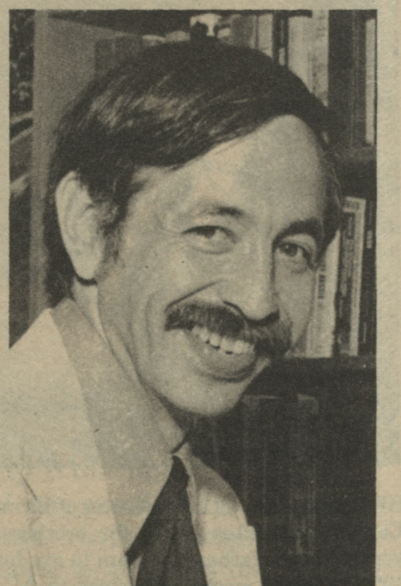
He is the recipient of the John H. Buchanan Award for Excellence in classroom teaching and the Rembert Patrick Memorial Award for the best book on Florida history, 1972. He was among 30 finalists in the Harbison Competition of the Danforth Foundation for the best 12 teachers in an American college or university in 1971.

Written about Southern History

Dr. Flynt has written *Duncan Upshaw Fletcher: Dixie's Reluctant Progressive*, *Religion in the Land of Cotton*, and *A Time to Weep, a Time to Laugh: The South's Poor Whites*. He is author of numerous articles and essays in professional journals.

Dr. Flynt is a member of the Association of American Historians, Southern Labor Historians, Southern Historical Association, L.Q.C. Lamar Society, Labor Historians, Alabama Historical Association, and the Florida Historical Association.

With his wife, Dorothy, a native of Sheffield, and children David and Sean, he will visit Europe for six weeks before reporting to his new position Sept. 1.



FLYNT—New History Head

ONLY YESTERDAY

(Continued from Page 3)

One half of the freshmen enrolled in HY 107 (basic American history) made below-average grades. No specific instances of problems in the first two courses were mentioned, but examples of misinformation offered to the History Department included John Brown's being listed as the first president of the Confederacy and Thomas Jefferson's being named as the gentleman who caused the Civil War by leading his state out of the Union. Other students could not identify Christopher Columbus or George Washington.



ENGINEERING'S BEST—The Outstanding Engineering Graduates for Spring, 1977, chosen by the Auburn University Student Engineering Council, are first place winner Elizabeth Scrugham (right), a chemical engineering graduate from Greenville; Olivia Owen (left), alternate, a civil engineering graduate from Troy, and Gary Orr of Bossier City, La., alternate, an industrial engineering major. Dean Vincent Haneman of the School of Engineering presents the awards.

—AU Photo

Business Honors Lott

Ken Lott '41 has been named the 1977 Distinguished Alumnus by the Auburn School of Business. Mr. Lott, selected by a joint faculty-advisory council committee, is the 5th person to be named since the inception of the program in 1974. Former winners are Carl Happer '40 of

South Central Bell Telephone Co. and Joseph Stewart '37 of Armstrong Rubber, both named in 1974; Alvin Vogtle, Jr., '39 of the Southern Co., 1975; and Robert L. Adair, Jr., '42 of J.C. Penney Co., 1976. Those honored are chosen on the basis of their distinguished business or government career, outstanding public or private service activities, and devotion to Auburn.

Devotion to Auburn

While at Auburn, Mr. Lott was a member of Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key-ODK, and the number one honor graduate in military science his senior year. In 1973, he became an honorary member of Phi Kappa Phi. After leaving Auburn, he earned an MBA in 1947 from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, in 1954 completed the



DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS—Dean George R. Horton, left, of the Auburn School of Business congratulates Ken Lott '41 as the 1977 Distinguished Alumnus of the School of Business. Mr. Lott, president of Merchants National Bank of Mobile, was present at the Honors Banquet for the school.

—Photo by AU Photographic Services

Letters

Birmingham, Ala.
May 28, 1977

Alumnews:

I have just received my new War Eagle Emblem. Frankly my first impression was of the Rising Sun of Japan, not of an Auburn War Eagle. However, since Auburn seems to be so influenced by other states, namely Florida and Mississippi, why not another country?

Sincerely,
Peggy D. Dean '54

June 21, 1977

The Auburn Alumnews:

I wish to thank you for the publicity which you gave to my new tomato variety, AU 76, in the June issue of the *Alumnews*. However, there are certain errors in the story. I would appreciate your setting the record straight.

Under public law 91-577 six vegetable crops are exempt from the plant patent act. The tomato is one of the six. The American Seed Trade Association is seeking to remedy the situation. Until that time, no plant breeder of the six crops can receive a patent. AU 76 seed is being increased by the Peto Seed Company and will be commercially available in 1978.

Also, my name is Walter and not William.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Walter H. Greenleaf
Professor of Horticulture

A Student Interviews President Philpott

By Mark Winne

We read about him in the pages of the *Plainsman*. We hear rumors about him and we see his big white house on the hill. Still, most people in the university community know little about the man in the singularly most powerful position in the university. When Dr. Harry M. Philpott agreed to take on the university presidency in 1965, with a Yale Ph.D. and wide experience in both teaching and administration, the *Birmingham News* assessed him as "within reason, his own man." While a college president is traditionally looked upon as a bulwark of the status quo—and in many respects Dr. Philpott is—he still impresses one as being nobody's dupe and outspoken on many issues.

He spoke out on some of these issues when, after recognizing the need for acquainting the faculty and student population with the head administrator, the *Circle* interviewed him in his richly-paneled, plush but not extravagant, office. Following is a transcript from that interview. **Circle:** A college president must keep up a certain image. Does this place any restrictions on your personal life?

President Philpott: Certain restrictions come naturally with the kind of position that you have. One is that there are a great many official functions that keep you away from the town or the campus.... A lot of things interfere with your staying at home at night or being able to order your own life. There are other things, I guess, of a more subtle character, in that you never can divorce your private life from your professional life. That is to say, you're not always quite free in terms of making friends and being with friends if you also have a professional responsibility with them. For example, with somebody whose salary you set every year, you can't always be quite on the same relationship as with a person who is totally outside the university to whom

decisions, particularly in the last couple of decades or so, some people might see a conflict between upholding religious convictions and holding an administrative position such as yours. Have you found this to be the case at all?

Philpott: No, not at all. I should explain that I was a teacher, first, of religion and philosophy. I was ordained for the purpose of being a chaplain during World War II. I have never held a church. After the war I went back into teaching,

religious institutions—which I consider to be an integral part of the educational background of any student. I taught religion and—except for two years (my first two years were in a private school)—my teaching was in a public institution.

Circle: In light of this line of thought, do you think the Supreme Court was in error in banning prayer from public schools?

Philpott: I don't make any judgment on the legal aspects of it because I'm not a lawyer and I'm not an expert in interpretation of Constitutional law. In those cases, you were dealing with a captive audience and the

Circle: Are you working through your position as president of Auburn University to make these corrections?

you can't judge good teaching. I don't happen to believe that because you can't set up an objective measure by which

'We can only build a quality educational system with quality people.'

Philpott: To the best of my ability. At the present time (May 2) in the Senate, the appropriations bill contains a mandated increase of a certain amount for people with a bachelor's, a master's, and a doctor's degree. Everybody with the same degree would get the same amount of money. Now, that has a certain attraction for some people because they're going to know that everybody is getting exactly the same thing. But on the other hand, it destroys any attempt to build quality because there's no incentive to do better. If you know that you work 12 hours a day on your job as a teacher and another person works six hours a day and you're both going to come out with the same salary increase, why work at it? So, at the present time we're trying to get that specification deleted from the appropriations bill. Unfortunately, this is the way they've handled salary increases for the elementary and secondary level and now they're trying to move it up to the higher education level. I'm completely opposed to it; I don't see how you can build quality if you can't reward performance.

Circle: Would you say this is perhaps the most immediate and pressing problem facing higher education also?

Philpott: It may not be the most immediate and pressing, but it's one of them. There are just too many problems facing higher education to say which is the most pressing.

Circle: What are a few other ones?

Philpott: Of course, you've always got to think first in terms of funding, keeping up with inflation. Even though we've made great progress—and we have made great progress at Auburn—in terms of increased support and increased funds, we have not by any stretch of the imagination caught up with what a number of other institutions do and we've got to keep working at it. We still have a lot to be done in terms of teaching effectiveness. Salary, I think is one means by which this effectiveness can be enhanced, but there has to be an atmosphere in which teachers are encouraged to experiment, to try new things in which they're recognized when they're creative and doing a good job. One of the real problems I think is that so many people take the attitude that, because you can't measure 'em with a ruler or test,

testing is judged, you can't rely on a subjective measure. I think everybody makes subjective evaluations and in most cases I believe they're valid evaluations. I know this: the effectiveness of teaching can be tested in terms of student response, not by accepting everything that's said here as gospel, but by using it as one criterion. Peer review—what do other faculty think of teachers—and the results over a period of time are other methods of measuring teacher effectiveness.

Circle: Do you favor more stringent application of such things as student response to teaching?

Philpott: Yes. We are trying to do this right now throughout the university in asking each of the schools to set up an evaluation procedure for faculty which will include student input. Some of these evaluation procedures are pretty far along; some of them, I'm afraid, they're not doing much about. But I'm in complete disagreement with the concept that you can't tell the difference between good and bad teachers. I've been a student.

Circle: Do you think that you, as president—or generally any president of any land-grant institution such as Auburn—have enough autonomy?

Philpott: There's no such thing as autonomy in our society and there's no such thing as leadership by dictation. I've got a lot of autonomy; I can get a lot of things done. On the other hand I can't get it done by sitting up here and issuing an edict and saying that you, the members of the faculty, or you, the students, are going to do this or do that. There has to be some consensus that a thing is worth doing among the people who are leading and the people who are doing the work itself. I've said sometimes in speeches to the faculty that the job of the president is to administer potentially autocratic power in the most democratic manner possible. That isn't as true now as it used to be of the presidency—you could fire people and be expected to be taken to court or have a hearing or something else. I'm not saying that that was right or that we ought to go back to that time. But there are still a lot of ways in which you can influence and direct desired results within an institution. You can put more money into certain programs

(Continued on Page 8)

'I'm a firm believer in quality people who are evaluated, tested, and rewarded according to quality.'

so my total experience has been in education. I've been active in churches. I fill pulpits occasionally and speak, but I do not have a professional relationship and have not had as far as the ministry is concerned.

I think there is a great deal of misunderstanding about the American principle of separation of church and state. It is a separation of church and state, not a separation of religion and the state. The church as an institution is one thing, but religion is quite another thing. And the expression of religious conviction, the viewing of any kind of issue within a religious context is the prerogative of any American. The Congress opens its sessions with prayer each

issue is still being debated, not as heatedly as it was at one time. But I think that perhaps one of the more interesting aspects of this was a sign that supposedly was put up in a California schoolroom to the effect that, if an earthquake occurs, the Supreme Court's ban on prayer in public schools is rescinded.

Circle: If you could improve anything in the basic educational system in the United States, where do you think this improvement would be?

Philpott: Are you speaking of the elementary and secondary or higher education here?

Circle: Primarily of elementary and secondary.

Philpott: I think that—and in some respects it's true of higher education—I think the biggest improvement that we can make is in the quality of the people involved in the programs themselves. I'm a firm believer in quality people who are evaluated, tested, and rewarded according to quality. I'm opposed to any kind of educational staffing program that does not take merit and contribution into consideration when, for example, you're making salary increases. We, I think, can only build a quality education system with quality people. Unfortunately there are a few—not, probably, a majority—who are teaching because they can't do anything else, or could not figure something else to do. I think that one of the things we need to do in education is to rekindle the sense of vocational calling as far as the educational profession is concerned, and get away from thinking of it as a "job." This may be a hopeless dream, I don't know; but the program is going to be improved only as the quality of the people engaged in it is improved. There's no way you can develop a system that's going to be effective unless you've got good people running the system.

day, the legislature of Alabama does the same thing. The practice of religion itself is ingrained within the American system and the American form of democracy is based completely upon religious ideas—the worth of individual human personality. So, I don't ever feel any kind of conflict here. I would feel it if, for example, I had started a church on campus—which I didn't do. We have a department of religion that is not designed to indoctrinate students in a particular religious point of view, but designed to give them a knowledge and understanding of religious thought and

you have no official kind of responsibility.... There are, of course, always expectations that people have: the alumni want to see the president from time to time, students want to see the president from time to time, so do state officials. Donors, particularly, want to have some attention paid to them and the job itself does carry—quite naturally, and should carry—some restrictions on what you do and how you do it and so forth; but these are not burdensome, they're just part of the job itself.

Circle: You're an ordained Baptist minister and in light of court

'We still have a lot to be done in terms of teaching effectiveness.'

A Student Interviews President Philpott

(Continued from Page 7)
than you put into others. You can build up a program that you feel is worthwhile by support.

has been introduced but it hasn't gone out of committee. Circle: In reference to pressure and the scrutiny that have been

institutions that they're serving.

Circle: How do you feel about a student member, be it voting or non-voting, on the Board of Trustees?

Philpott: I'm all in favor of a student member sitting in on the Board of Trustees. I don't feel that the vote itself has any real contribution to make. I say that for two or three reasons. First of all, a student's only here for a year (presumably as a member) and people who serve on our Board of Trustees I think will tell you it takes about a year to get used to its functioning of the board and be in a position to make a judgment. Secondly, one student vote with 12 other trustees is not going to sway things particularly. As long as the opportunity for input is there—that is to say, they can

connections here. So, I know him from past associations also, but the purpose of our visit was to talk about some problems that we wanted some help on from him and also to assure him of our willingness to do anything in our institutions that we could do. We had about 10 people who represented various groups in higher education such as the black colleges, the private universities and the graduate schools and the state universities and colleges which are not land-grant—major state universities—and the junior colleges. But we had some things that we were interested in talking to him about, one of which was excessive reporting and regulations that we're working with. We wanted some relief from all of the paperwork that we have to do in terms of complying with a multitude of federal rules and regulations... He was sympathetic to our problem there, he knew about it, and he indicated his willingness to help. We're working with him now on trying to get some relief.

Circle: Does this paperwork cost the university a significant amount of money?

Philpott: We have never tried to figure out what it costs Auburn, but it's an astounding sum. Yale tried to figure out what it costs them; it's about \$1.5 million a year just to keep up with all of the reports, rules, and regulations that you have to make. I doubt Auburn would go

Philpott: Now, they don't have quotas. They make it very clear that they are not asking for quotas. They ask for a compliance program and affirmative-action plan, but the laws do not say that you've got to have a certain percentage numerically of anything. So the rules and regulations are not that you have to have quotas but, first of all, that you do not discriminate, that is you don't reject people because of color or sex or now, effective the first of June, with handicaps. But we make an effort to hire these people and we keep a record of this. And if a question comes up, as it frequently does—was a person not hired because of sex or because of race or something else—then you've got to be prepared to defend yourself, to show that these were not the considerations which led to hiring of one person instead of another.

Circle: The affirmative action program—if they don't have quotas, is it just a subjective judgment?

Philpott: You make an estimate of what you expect to do and then they evaluate you in terms of whether or not you did it; if you didn't, then what are the reasons. And if you can show that there were reasons other than discrimination for not hiring someone then that's considered a valid explanation. But of course you've got a process here that requires a great deal of time on a number of people's part. Every time we have a vacancy, for example, we've got to keep record of every move we make in terms of filling that vacancy, so that later on, if somebody says we didn't give him a job because of discrimination, we can defend ourselves. Circle: Auburn has come under some criticism—I believe there was a legislator a few months ago who asked that not only Auburn, but other colleges in the state be denied funding until they boost their ratio of minority (I guess it was specially black) professionals. Do you think any of this criticism is warranted?

Philpott: We're disappointed here in that we don't have more black faculty members. We're trying to get more. I think if you say that we are discriminating that is unwarranted because we have recruited. We're dealing here with a group of people who are in short supply because everybody is trying to do the

'Our tendency toward centralized authority is one of the tragedies of government today'

But, here again, we can't afford to build up one program at the expense of another one that's of importance to a certain segment of our constituency. I think that it's sometimes hard for an outsider to recognize the complexity of a university constituency, the interests of a university constituency, and to bring into balance all of the various elements of the constituency. Alumni have an interest. Students have an interest. Faculty have an interest. The taxpayers have an interest. Then you get into the university itself and people are interested in agriculture, architecture, fine arts, arts and sciences, veterinary medicine; and all of these, if the people are any good, are the most important things in the university. But from where I sit, I have an obligation to try to maintain momentum in all of these areas and, if I see weaknesses, to try to help correct them in some fashion.

Circle: Being as objective as possible, would you give yourself more instruments to effect change if you could? Philpott: I don't know that I would. No, because I don't think it would work. The only thing that I could conceive of adding here is more authority, which would probably boomerang in the long run. Obviously there are certain restrictions that I fight against and try to avoid. We have some pressure now to have more dictation by the legislature of the state in terms of the way we use our monies. And a bill was presented in the legislature to set up a centralized board of regents over all of the universities. I'm opposed to it. I'm on record as being opposed to it, because I think that our tendency toward centralized authority is really one of the tragedies of government today, that the best government is that which is closest to the people. And I believe that where you have a board of trustees and an administration that's responsible for one institution and that's closely connected with it and that knows that institution thoroughly, you're going to have a better governing board than you do if it's over fourteen institutions and in some cases the board members have never been on the campus of those institutions.

Circle: What do you think the chances are that the board of regents thing will pass?

Philpott: I think that it will probably come back in some form in the next legislative session but it's dead now. It hasn't even been put on the calendar. It

levied upon the university budget and spending, do you think there are political motives behind this?

Philpott: In terms of a political system, there are always political motives. To be perfectly honest, I can't act without

'If you're in a public institution, You're going to have to deal with political considerations'

political consideration entering into any judgment that I make here. So, this is the kind of system that we have. If you're in a public institution, you're going to have to deal with political considerations. If you're in a church-related institution, you're going to have to deal with church politics.

Circle: To be more specific, do you think there are possibly demagogic political motives involved?

Philpott: I don't ever call anybody a demagogue. I wait for history to write and analyze his total impact before that. There's no question but that individuals in government, whatever their place—in the legislature, in the executive branch, wherever—do things, make choices, and take stands on the basis of how this is going to help their political careers. On the other hand, I guess everybody does. Teachers make judgments on the basis of how they're going to work to help their own career, whether it's going to result in promotion from assistant professor to associate professor, and it's a legitimate concern of everybody.

Circle: Auburn's trustees are currently chosen by the governor, is that correct?

Philpott: Right.

Circle: Do you agree with this method of selection?

Philpott: I don't know that you could say that there's a better method of selection. Some states, a couple of them at least, have boards elected by the people. I can't see any evidence that they've got a better board. A few schools have self-perpetuating boards of trustees and I don't know that there's any evidence that they've come out better. The important thing is not how trustees come into their office but their dedication to the job that they have to do and to the

present a student point of view or they can present a personal point of view on any issue—I think that they're achieving as much as they could achieve.

'There's no such thing as autonomy in our society, there's no such thing as leadership by dictation'

And I do get a little bit bothered by the fact that if you put a student on, you ought to have a faculty member on, because this is another special interest group and then you begin to pick people for the board out of categories of representation rather than what, hopefully, you would pick them for, and that is a broad viewpoint which would enable them to see issues not from a special-interest point of view, but rather from an overall point of view.

Circle: You met with President Carter recently in Washington. Did he give you the impression that his administration would be a particularly good one as far as higher education goes?

Philpott: We were seeking his cooperation and offering the services of higher education. I met with him on that occasion as president of the National Association of Land-Grant Colleges and it was in an official capacity. I have known the President for eight years. I've worked with him through the Southern Regional Education Board. He has been a friend, been here and visited Auburn when he was governor and sat in my box at the football game. Of course, his mother has a lot of

quite that high because we don't have that volume of federal contracts that Yale would have. But to comply with all of the information requests, and the papers and reports that we have to submit I'd say it could easily cost us about a million dollars a year—in personnel and all of the jobs that go into getting it together. Circle: In order to get federal funds you have to comply with certain federal policy decisions and—

Philpott: Every policy decision. (chuckle)

'I don't believe in discriminating against women on any kind of basis that involves injustice and unfairness.'

Circle: And I suppose one of these deals with integration quotas in the faculty. It's my understanding that HEW's "affirmative action" program—

same thing. And you're in competition with a lot of institutions. We've hired black

(Continued on Page 9)

President Philpott Interview

(Continued from Page 8)

faculty members and then had them not come, because they got a better job offer from somebody else before they got here. We have six or seven black faculty, I'm not sure of the exact number now, and every time we have a job opening, we make an effort to find qualified blacks to fill those jobs.

Circle: Could this be construed to indicate that a black with the same qualifications as a white prospective faculty member would have the upper hand?

Philpott: Could be. Right.

Circle: Do you think this is entirely fair?

Philpott: Well, you said equal qualifications. So we've got to make a judgment between people who are relatively the same and I endeavor to try to employ blacks, if they've got equal qualifications. I think we're justified in this. But, if we had a person who is less qualified, I don't think we can justify lowering the standards under which you're trying to select people.

Circle: So, in other words, the standards for a black professor would be no lower than otherwise?

Philpott: No.

Circle: How about black students. There's also been some criticism—

Philpott: We recruit them. We admit them on the same basis that we admit any other group of students. We have gradually increased enrollment from one black student when I came here 12 years ago to now close to 400. This is not as large a number as we would like to have; but on the other hand, I think the number is increasing year by year and probably will continue as more of the elementary and secondary schools are producing better-qualified black students. At one point we tried an experiment of admitting a group of black students who did not meet the same qualifications to see if we could give them remedial work and make them able to do the work here. And, unfortunately, it didn't work. So we

have simply held to the same standards for all students.

Circle: Do you believe the main campus of Auburn University will get the nursing school?

Philpott: That I don't know. I don't know whether another nursing school will be established in the State.

Circle: Do you think there should be one?

Philpott: I'm not prepared to say because I'm not making the study. That's supposed to be made by the Commission on Higher Education and the state nursing association.

Circle: Would you favor it being here as opposed to Montgomery?

Philpott: I'm president of both campuses and I don't want to take a stand. I think this is subject to objective study from outsiders. They should make the recommendation rather than I since I do administer both campuses.

Circle: Title IX has obviously had a significant impact on the Auburn campus and, I suppose, on the administration of Auburn University. What are your thoughts on Title IX?

Philpott: We, of course, are complying to the best of our abilities with the provisions of Title IX. From a philosophical standpoint, my greatest concern is that it will foster the concept that you can only treat people equally by treating them the same. I still happen to believe that there are certain differences between men and women. I have two sons and two daughters and I didn't, I guess, treat them the same because there were some differences. My sons were both over 6-foot-five and weighed over 200 pounds. My daughters were considerably smaller and shorter. If the boys went out to go downtown to get a Coca-Cola at 11 o'clock I didn't get concerned about it. I sort of did about the girls because I thought they were in need of having their brothers go along with them in

case something might happen. But that's a sort of small illustration of the point that I'm trying to make, really. I don't believe in discriminating against women on any kind of basis that involves injustice and unfairness. I, on the other hand, do not feel that in order for them to be treated as equal they have to be treated exactly the same way. There's no way that we can do this. I think I can illustrate it with a very simple thing. This athletic program is one in which we're going to do the best we can for the women's athletic program. But we can't make it the same as the men's athletic program until we get 60,000 people willing to pay \$10 a seat to come out and watch a women's athletic contest.

Circle: Are you satisfied with the situation in men's housing?

Philpott: No. We need additional men's housing. I'm satisfied with the decision that was made for next year, because the proportion of housing requested by men and women came out just exactly the same percentage of housing as we had in our allocation at the present time. On the other hand, we were not able to take care of the requests of men who wanted the kind of housing that is available in some of the women's dorms—that is, the suite arrangements, two bedrooms and a bath in between. So, in order to accommodate the men who want a better quality of housing, we're going to have to build some additional housing. On the other hand, we couldn't take the 140 men and put them in a women's dormitory without running 140 women out. And, since the present men's housing is not designed to really accommodate women and men together, the final resolution of that, I think, is going to have to wait until we can add additional dormitories.

Circle: Are additional dormitories a realistic possibility in the near future?

Philpott: They're in the planning stage right now. The "realistic possibility" will depend on whether we can get financing so that we can swing the repayment of the costs of it.

Circle: How about the women's dorm visitation situation?

Philpott: This was a proposal that came to the Board of Trustees from the Student Government Association... this is what apparently the students wanted to have. So that's the system that we have at the present time. It was approved by the Board of Trustees at the request of the students.

Circle: ... Another issue that has come up has been the dispensation of birth control pills at Drake Health Center. Do you feel the university has any responsibility to provide birth control pills?

Philpott: Not under our present system of operating the health center. We are not trying to provide comprehensive medical care. And this is an area in which we draw a limit on the things that we do—we don't perform operations over there, for example.

Circle: So it's more of an administrative decision than a moral decision?



OUTSTANDING SCIENCE STUDENTS—For the second straight year women have been named the outstanding students in science and as such have received the Comer Awards. Janice Meadows (left) received the biological sciences medal and Eugenie Borchert (right) the physical sciences medal. Janice, of Long Beach, Miss., graduated in December and is in graduate school at Auburn in microbiology. Eugenie majored in laboratory technology and is interning with Lloyd Nolan Hospital in Birmingham. She is from Waterloo, Iowa. The Comer Medals have been presented annually since 1924 to outstanding science students in honor of former Gov. B.B. Comer.

Philpott: It's a matter of performing the services that we can under what the students pay. There are a lot of other complications, of course. We simply feel that there are certain services that should not be performed by the student health center.

Circle: Auburn has undergone a great deal of growth—particularly in the area of new

buildings and other such facilities—in the eleven years that you've been here. What are Auburn's priorities in the way of growth in the next ten years?

Philpott: We'd like to keep on trying to improve our facilities. We don't feel that we have "arrived" here. We need some engineering laboratories very badly. We need expansion in our fisheries department. We have some agriculture programs that need facilities. We have, according to the students, a great need for a multi-purpose building for students' intramurals and activities and so forth. And the problem of parking and traffic... We need some additional facilities for some of our service areas like Cooperative Extension Service and public service for the state. As long as we keep growing with four to five hundred more students each year, we're going to need to try our best to get on.... In a couple of years or so, we'll have the maximum number of books that the library's designed for, so we'll need some more library facilities.

Circle: The personal side of President Philpott—What are your outside interests when you're not administering your duties?

Philpott: I read. Every time I can I get out to Lake Martin swimming. I golf on Saturday mornings.... But I guess in one way my job is also my avocation because I get a kick out of it. **Interviewer's Note:** We asked him a few more questions about his personal life, and he displayed a little reticence ("In my position, only the Lord knows how I vote," he says).



FRESHMAN SCHOLAR—Sophie Kramer of Auburn is the first recipient of the Freshman Year Scholarship presented by the Auburn chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary. The Auburn high school graduate, who was chosen from nominees across Alabama, received a year's tuition at Auburn. Dr. Donald Street '59, chairman of the scholarship committee, presented the scholarship to her.

—AU Photo

Auburn Alumnalities

1911-1915

Harry B. McGahey has moved from Tuscaloosa to Miami, Fla.... **Sam Dupuy '11** has moved to a retirement home known as The Country House, in Westchester County, N.Y.

Charles B. Martin '13 now lives in Peterborough, N.H.

Faces in the News



Davis

Hall

Cecil G. Davis '48 of Auburn has been promoted to associate director of field operations with the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service. Mr. Davis, who has supervised Extension work in North Alabama for the past four years, will succeed Dr. W.H. Taylor, who retired earlier this year. Mr. Davis began his twenty-eight year Extension career as assistant county agent in Cullman County. Since then he has served as assistant county agent in Greene and Jefferson counties and Extension chairman in Pickens County. He moved to Auburn in 1966 as district program specialist for central Alabama and became district chairman for sixteen North Alabama counties in 1973. In 1976 the district was expanded to twenty-two counties. Mr. Davis earned an M.S. in Agriculture from Auburn in 1962 and has done post graduate work in program development and administration. He is past president of the Alabama Association of County Agricultural Agents and in 1962 received the National Association of Agricultural Agents' Distinguished Service Award. In 1961, the Alabama Soil Fertility Society presented Davis its Meritorious Service Award. Mr. Davis and his wife, Rachel, have two children, C. Grant Davis, Jr., an Auburn graduate student, and Cecilia Rachel, a junior at Western Carolina University.

Daniel D. Hall of Montgomery has been appointed director of the facilities division for the Alabama Mental Health Department. Mr. Hall is responsible for all engineering work at the facilities, including reviewing and approving plans for renovation projects and developing and implementing preventative maintenance program. He came to the department from the U.S. Corps of Engineers, where he was deputy division engineer for the South Atlantic Division. During his thirty-year military career, Mr. Hall was involved in the planning, design and construction of combat facilities, troop and family housing, hospitals and harbor facilities as well as other major civil works and military projects. He also worked in Washington, D.C. as congressional liaison for the Corps of Engineers. He is a registered professional engineer in Alabama and holds memberships in the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Society of American Military Engineers. Mr. Hall and his wife have two children, Rebecca Elizabeth and Daniel D., Jr., both of whom attend Auburn University.

Will Howard Slaughter '15 took special delight in the graduation of his granddaughter, Elise Jones, on June 7 in early childhood education. He and Elise have exchanged many Auburn stories of "then and now" and he was "completely amazed" when she gave him a grand tour of the campus earlier this year.

1924-1930

A.S. Leath of Keystone Heights, Fla., retired on December 1, 1975, from the Florida Department of Revenue, Division of Advalorem Taxes, Bureau of Real Property as an area supervisor in 17 Northeast Florida Counties. He had been with the department for 15 years. Mr. Leath's hobbies which he is now pursuing fulltime are hunting, fishing, and traveling.

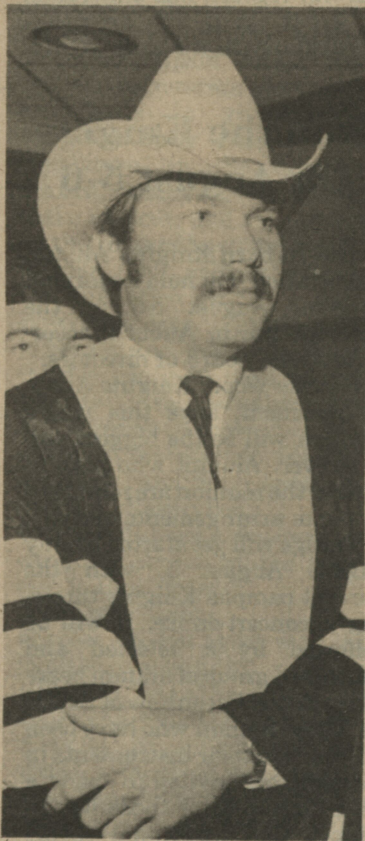
Louis F. McConnell '26 of Springville is president of the Springville Development Corp. Inc. While he was a student Mr. McConnell played in the Auburn band all four years and was manager his senior year.

Neal A. Collins '30 retired March 1 as purchasing manager of the Alabama State Docks and Terminal Railway in Mobile. He had held the position for 26 years. Mr. Collins continues to live in Mobile.

1933-1935

Travis O. Burgess '33 of Dadeville is retired from the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

Jesse B. Brooks '33 has retired as associate professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Kentucky. He joined the faculty at UK in 1935 and was Extension agricultural engineer from 1936 to 1948. He began teaching in the Department of Agricultural Engineering in 1949 and in 1950 he became the first registered agricultural engineer in Kentucky. In 1960 he was given the respon-



MORTAR BOARD?—Randy Cooke of Chattanooga donned a new type of mortar board to receive his veterinary medicine degree from Auburn until he realized it had no place for a tassel and put on his regular cap. Dr. Cooke is now practicing in Sparta, Tenn.

sibility for designing many of the new buildings and improvements on the Kentucky Experiment Station farms. Mr. Brooks holds membership in Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary; Gamma Sigma Delta, agricultural honorary; and Epsilon Sigma Phi, Extension honorary.

Nelle Martin Mims (Mrs. William H.) '34, principal of Cary Woods Primary School in Auburn, has been honored upon her retirement by the Auburn Board of Education. She has taught for 25 years, 11 years with the Auburn City Schools, and 9 of those years as principal at Cary Woods.

Wyman McCall of Knoxville, Tenn., has been elected a Fellow of the prestigious Academy of Electrical Contracting and will be inducted at the 1977 annual meeting held in conjunction with the meeting of the National Electrical Contractors Association in Las Vegas in September. His wife, **Marion Sundberg '35**, has won top awards for her watercolors recently in the Knoxville Annual Dogwood Arts Festival Show, the Oak Ridge Art Association Annual Show, and the Gadsden Art on the Rocks Annual Show.

H. Ray Evers '34 has moved from Belle Chase, La., to Montgomery.

MacWilliams Freeman, Jr., '34 has moved from Nashville, Tenn., to Wetumpka.

N. Oliver Smyth, Jr., '35 vice

Colleagues Honor Columbus M.D.

Dr. Hugh Bickerstaff '24 of Columbus, Ga., was honored in February by friends, former patients, and colleagues in ceremonies prior to the unveiling of his portrait, which hangs in the auditorium of the Columbus Medical Center. Participants spoke of Dr. Bickerstaff's integrity and work during nearly 50 years of the practice of medicine. Dr. Bickerstaff, called "Bick" by his friends, entered private practice in Columbus in 1929 and has continued in that practice, except for a nine-year period beginning in 1935 when he headed the Maternal Health Department of the Georgia Department of Public Health. He later joined the staff of Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Bickerstaff holds the M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and the master's and doctorate from Johns Hopkins. He is former chief of staff of the Medical Center and St. Francis Hospital. He was also obstetrics-gynecology chief at both hospitals and has served as a consultant at Ft. Benning's Martin Army Hospital.

Dr. Bickerstaff is the second of four generations of Hugh Bickerstaffs to attend Auburn. They include Hugh Bickerstaff '95, Col. Hugh Bickerstaff, Jr., who attended Auburn in 1949-50, and Hugh J. Bickerstaff, III, who recently completed his sophomore year at Auburn.

Dr. Bickerstaff's portrait, commissioned by the Medical Center's Gynecology Department, is the only one of a living physician to hang in the auditorium.

president of Opelika Manufacturing Corp. in Opelika is the new president of the Alabama Textile Manufacturers Association. He has served as vice president and treasurer of the organization as well as two terms on the board of directors of the Association. He is past president of the Alabama Textile Education Foundation and has been chairman of the Alabama Textile Operating Executives. He is a director of the First National Bank of Opelika, the Auburn-Opelika Elks Club, and the Saughatchee Country Club.

1936-1938

B.N. Ivey '36 is "enjoying retirement" in Camden, Ala.

Clifford K. Ackerson '37 has moved from Mayfield, Ky., to River Ridge, La.

Charles T. Allen, Jr., '38 now lives in Clearwater, Fla.

M.W. Kirby '38 has moved from Charleston to Hilton Head Island, S.C.

1939-1940

Vernon R. Childress '39 is vice president of the Minerals Group of Cities Service Co. in Tulsa, Okla.

Lila A. Pritchett '39 lives in Montgomery.

Dr. William H. (Jack) Taylor '40 is the new executive director of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce. He is the former associate director of Auburn's Cooperative Extension Service and served as acting director July, 1974, through September, 1975. After serving as acting director he became associate director for

field operations until his retirement. He and his wife Mary Nell, have a son, Bill, and a daughter, Martha. The Alabama Legislature recently honored Dr. Taylor, who holds the M.Ed., and Ed.D. from Cornell, for his career with Extension.

John H. Gilbreath '40 has moved from Gadsden to Birmingham.

1941-1942

Dr. E.W. Wadsworth '41, who is serving a three-year term as senator-at-large on the Appalachian State University faculty senate, has been named to the All-University Committee on faculty fringe benefits, representing the 16 member institutions of the University of North Carolina.

Elver R. Callaway, Jr., has moved to Crystal Bay, Nevada.

Hendrix I. DeLoney '42 now lives in Hartford.

1943

E. Ham Wilson, executive vice president and chief executive officer of the Alabama Cattlemen's Association, has been selected Father of the Year for 1977 by the Alabama CowBelles Association. He was cited for 25 years of service to the cattle industry in Alabama.

Col. Howard E. Cody (Ret.) is a resources use planner with the Alabama Water Improvement Commission technical staff in Montgomery.

Will M. Gregory, president of Rast, Gregory & Dean, Inc., announces the formation of a new construction firm Will M. Gregory, Inc., of Birmingham on January 3. Other

(Continued on Page 14)



WINS FELLOWSHIP—Betsy Ware Blackburn of Tusculumbia is one of ten winners in the nation of a \$2,000 fellowship from Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary for freshmen. Betsy, who graduated in nutrition and foods on June 7, will use the fellowship to pursue a master's at the University of Tennessee.

—AU Photo

Degrees for 3 Langfords

Education is a family affair for the family of Murray D. Langford '53 of Troy—three members received degrees from Auburn on June 7.

"It wasn't planned, it just happened this way," said Mrs. Manell Langford, who received her doctorate in educational administration. Her son, David, graduated from the School of Veterinary Medicine, and his sister, Melinda, received her master's in consumer economics.

"This has really been a cooperative effort on everyone's part," said Mrs. Langford. "We've had several typing marathons at the house from 5:30 in the morning till 11 at night."

Mrs. Langford has commuted for two and a half years to Auburn and feels she owes a lot to her two children for their help in checking out books, carrying messages, and "giving me encouragement."

"My husband was behind us all the way, even though he's had to fend for himself a lot of the time. He thinks it's time we're getting through but he's

proud I'm getting my doctorate—even though he teases me about it sometimes," she laughs.

The Langfords report there has been competition to some degree, but "we all know Melinda will make the best grades," her mother said.

Mrs. Langford has been working full time with the Pike County School of Education as a coordinator of federal programs for 11 years, as well as being the director of child development centers for the county. She decided to get her doctorate for "self improvement."

In two years the youngest member of the Langford family will be enrolling at Auburn University. "We're really an Auburn family," said Mrs. Langford. "My husband is a graduate as well as his four brothers."

And they're not the only Langfords graduating this quarter, Mrs. Langford points out. So is her nephew.



FATHER'S PRESENT—The cliché "No matter what he gets for Father's Day, father usually pays for it," certainly rang true for Murray Langford of Troy. His present is writing out the final check for three members of his family graduating at Auburn University. Son

David received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree, wife Manell graduated with a doctorate in educational administration while daughter Melinda completed work for her master's in consumer economics.

—AU Photo

Student Actors Honored

Auburn's Department of Theatre held its seventh Player's banquet at which recognition was given to outstanding student actors and actresses who participated in theatre productions for the '76-'77 season.

Awards, which were voted on by members of the Players, went to Dexter Etchinson, a sophomore from Langdale, who received best actor in a minor role for his performance as M. Loyal in *Tartuffe*, and Jan Infante, a junior from Plantation, Fla., for best supporting actress in her role as Mary MacGregor in *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*.

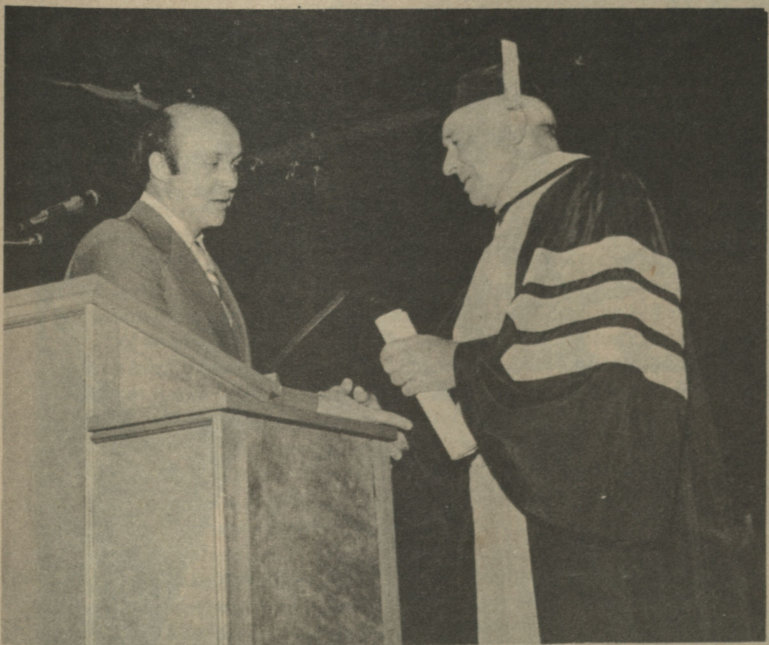
Hugo Waldheim, III, a sophomore from Maitland, Fla., received the best supporting actor award for his role as Ernst Ludwig in *Cabaret*. He was also the recipient of the best player of the year award.

Marilyn Byrd, a senior from Enterprise, was selected as best actress in a leading role for her portrayal of Dorine in *Tartuffe*. Thomas McCracken Jones, a graduate student from Auburn,

was chosen as best actor in a leading role for his performance as Orgon in *Tartuffe*.

Awards presented by the faculty went to Kathleen Dickinson, a junior from Newville, who was named the theatre major with the highest scholastic standing. Becky Calk, a freshman from Birmingham, was chosen as the most promising newcomer in theatre for the year. The highest faculty award went to Jan Infante who was selected as the best all around theatre student for 1976-77.

Gerald J. Koellsted, instructor of theatre, who is leaving the department, was honored for his five years of service to the academic and production programs in which he has served as teacher, director, technician, and theatre manager.



DEAN GREENE HONORED—During commencement exercises for the School of Veterinary Medicine, the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medicine Association honored Dr. James E. Greene '33 (right) who is retiring as dean this year. Tom Wright, president of the School, presented the award to Dean Greene.

—AU Photo

And Wins AIIE Scholarship—

AU Coed State's Top Engineer

Jan Crow of Montgomery, a junior at Auburn University in industrial engineering, has won the Dwight D. Gardner Scholarship Fund Award from the American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE). She has also been named as the Outstanding Student Engineer of the Year by the Alabama Society of Professional Engineers (ASPE).

The Gardner Scholarship is a national-level financial award of \$1,000 given on the basis of scholastic ability, character, leadership, potential service to the industrial engineering profession, and financial need.

Jan has maintained a perfect

3.0 cumulative grade point average while at Auburn. She is active in the Auburn student chapter of AIIE and is a charter member of the Society of Women Engineers. She is also involved with several other honor and social organizations, including Capers, the co-ed affiliate of Pershing Rifles Drill Team.

She has received the Phi Kappa Phi Award for Outstanding Freshman in the School of

Engineering, Alpha Gamma Delta's Freshman Scholarship Award, and the Fred H. Pumphrey Outstanding Pre-Engineering Student Award.

Jan is specializing in computer-based statistical evaluations and is serving as statistical consultant on a research project between the Alabama Highway Department and Auburn University.

A 1975 graduate of Lanier High School, Jan will finish her undergraduate degree next year and plans to continue study for her master's in industrial engineering.



STATE WINNER—Jan Crow (center) of Montgomery, a junior in industrial engineering at Auburn, is congratulated as the State's outstanding engineering student by Dean Vincent Haneman (left) and Dr. George Brooks, head of Industrial Engineering. The Alabama Society of Professional Engineers

named Jan as the Outstanding Student Engineer of the Year. Jan also received the Dwight D. Gardner Scholarship Fund Award from the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, a national financial award given. She has maintained a perfect 3.0 grade point average at Auburn.

—AU Photo



News of Auburn Clubs

The **ORLANDO AREA AUBURN CLUB** celebrated the coming of spring with a steak cookout on May 22 at the Matinee Club at Ben White Raceway in Orlando. Alumni and family members numbered 150. Old and new members alike enjoyed meeting the officers and directors for 1977-'78—W. Jere Fail '58, president; Jean Wojohn Califf '70, first vice president; G. Wayne Culver '64, second vice president; Evans S. Dorsey '54, third vice president; William H. (Bill) Appich, Jr., '53, treasurer; Ben F. Crabbe, III, '50, secretary; and Cmdr. Ray G. Fox, Jr., '49, Robert C. (Bob) Bowe, '48, Dr. John R. Athey '71, James R. Melton '38, Fred A. Davis '72, Jim Stanley, Tom T. McCoy '52, Theresa Rushton Robertson '64, and Morris G. Middleton '61, all directors. Plans were announced for a bus trip from the Orlando area to the Auburn-FSU game in Tallahassee this fall. The next club function will be a Sept. 24 bar-b-que. Alumni in the area can contact Jere Fail at 896-5539 for more information.

The **CHILTON COUNTY AUBURN CLUB** met May 17 in Clanton for a business meeting and to raise money for a scholarship fund. Coach Doug Barfield presented a review of spring training and the outlook for the coming football season, and Ernest Phillips, Auburn University bursar, explained how to set up a scholarship fund. One hundred and fifty members attended. Olin G. Fields '41, presiding officer, introduced the speakers and 1977-'78 officers. The new officers are: W. Oliver Arrington '59, president; J. Frank Daniel '67, vice president; Robert T. (Bob) Miller '67, secretary-treasurer, and directors Olin G. Fields '41, Dr. Thomas A. Hayes '43, James B. (Jim) LeNoir '66, Robert T. Miller '67, W. Ott Miller '36, M. Dan Nolen, Jr., '60, John D. Robbins, Jr., '55, Herb T. Salter, Jr., '43, P.F. Singley '41, and Curtis V. Smith '58.

GRADUATION—In pictures across the top of the opposite page (l to rt.) are Prof. and Mrs. Richard H. Sforzini of Auburn on hand to see son Michael John receive a commission. With them was son Capt. Richard H. Sforzini '73. Timmy Foster may be too young for a commission but not to dress like dad, Andy Foster, who received a commission in the Navy. Nancie Cody of Clayton received three degrees getting a B.S. in environmental design, one in building science, and a third in architecture. Second row: Lee Ann Fullerton was the only woman commissioned on graduation day, and her little brother, Chris, 9, is very proud of his big sister. Maureen and Robert Boatner check out the family photographic skills following his commissioning into the Army. Cathy Stutts received the B.S. in industrial engineering. Among pharmacy graduates now completing internships are Leslie Swanson, Randall Evans, Neal Huggins, and Ron Hutchinson. Bottom: Newly-commissioned James Larry Perry gets a hug from his mother. Mark Raley and Susan Reed found themselves side by side in the graduation line; Mark is 6'8" and Susan 4'8". Kori Little gives her dad a congratulatory kiss after Melvin Little was commissioned into the Air Force. Mother, Sylvia, graduated in journalism earlier this year. Mrs. Marian Shinbaum '72 is the first person to earn the Ed.D. through Auburn's Maxwell Montgomery program.

NEW ORLEANS AUBURN CLUB—The New Orleans Auburn club held its annual crawfish party on May 20 at the Deutsches Haus German Club patio with more than 100 War Eagles present. The crawfish and beer is a New Orleans tradition. Tommy Lambert '74, associate secretary of the Alumni Association, brought the alumni up-to-date on Auburn at his first crawfish party. Also present from Auburn was Frank Young of the coaching staff, who is a former Tulane coach and an old hand at crawfish eating. New officers elected at the meeting are Shelby J. McIntosh '64, president; Lee M. Gross '75, first vice president; Ron Landers '63, second vice president; and Kim Williams '75, secretary-treasurer.

TAMPA BAY AUBURN CLUB held a luau on May 26 to install new officers. Auburn dean of students James E. Foy was special guest. Presiding at the meeting were outgoing president Nick Babanats and incoming president James H. Carroll, Jr., '54. Other officers include Donald J. Worthington '60, first vice president; G. Stuart Schoppert, Jr., '70, second vice president; and Charles P. Stanley '50, secretary-treasurer. Club directors are Stephen L. Baker '66, J. William (Bill) Bass '71, Sonny Johnson, Jeanette Kerley, Marlene R. Saunders '74, Wayne M. Fowler '63, Larry B. Quimby '75, Alton B. Parker, Jr., '51, and Dr. Michael W. Thomas '73.

GAINESVILLE (FLA.) AREA AUBURN CLUB held a dinner meeting on May 18, inviting all area alumni. Special guests from Auburn were Jerry Smith '65 of the Alumni Office and Coach Doug Barfield. Ed E. Culpepper '66, president, presided over the meeting. Other officers include Glover Brasfield, III, '63, vice president; Lee P. Jones, '67, secretary; and Elbert Wilkinson '71, treasurer.



CRAWFISH PARTY—Pictured at the New Orleans Auburn Club's annual crawfish and beer party in May are (seated, left to right) Ron Landers '63, second vice president; Kim Williams '75, secretary-treasurer; Shelby J. McIntosh '64, president. Standing are Lee M.

Gross, III, '75, first vice president; Frank Young, Auburn assistant football coach; William E. (Bill) Cody '67, outgoing president, and Tommy Lambert '74, associate secretary of the Auburn Alumni Association.



FIELD TRAINING—Late last spring a group of Auburn ROTC graduates, currently in the Army Reserve in Montgomery, came back to Chewacla Park for a field training exercise. Pictured are a group of officers from the 375th Field Depot: (left to right) Col.

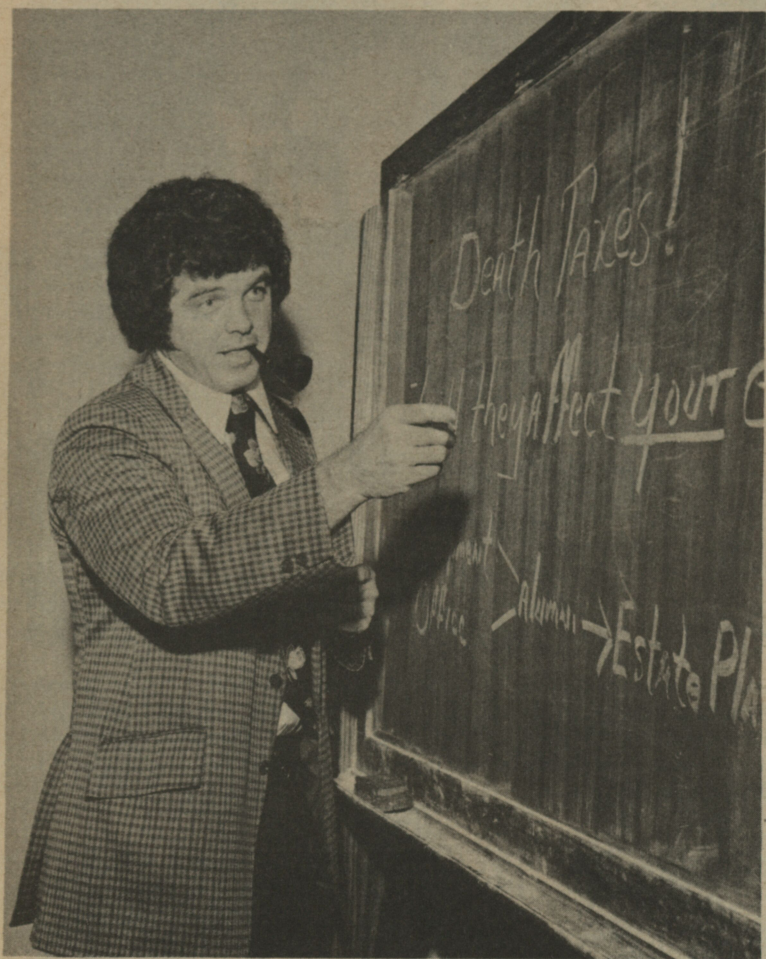
Robert Bugg '55, Lt. Col. Edward Godbold '58, Lt. William Moody '71, Maj. Henry Ivey '60, Capt. Bill Thaggard '70, Lt. Col. Donald Nolen '56, Capt. Paul Lott '74, and, kneeling, Maj. Donald Olive '58.



JACKSONVILLE CLUB—Officers of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Area Auburn Club gather around Coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan, special guest at their spring banquet. From left are Tom E. Crowder '68, outgoing president; Lynn Fillmer Dresler '54 (Mrs. John), secretary; Bob L. Pohlman '59, director; Hanse Hall '68, director;

Coach Jordan; Lynn Barksdale '73, director; Ron K. Owen '55, new president; Walter Wheeler, Jr., '67, treasurer; Bill Hopkins '68, director, and George K. Quinney '35, vice president. Not pictured is club parliamentarian Wes Kirkland '68.

Estate Planning is for Everyone



PLANNING AHEAD—Dr. Julian Holmes '62, associate secretary of alumni and development, shows how estate planning can be important to you during your life and to your heirs after your death. —AU Photo

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

alumni who are officers and directors of the new corporation include William M. Stewart, Jr., '50 and Will M. Gregory, Jr., '76.

Annie Lee Pritchett has moved from Decatur to Montgomery.

Faces in the News



Vickrey

Brown

James F. (Jim) Vickrey '64, executive assistant to Chancellor E.T. York '42 and director of the State University System Public Affairs Division, has been named president of the University of Montevallo. Dr. Vickrey joined the staff of the University System Board of Regents in 1975 and has devoted much of his time since then to coordination of the State University System legislative program. Earlier he was on the staff of Florida State University, the University of South Florida, and Auburn. He holds the B.S. and M.S. from Auburn and the Ph.D. in speech communication from FSU. Dr. Vickrey will become president of the Alabama school on August 1.

Jean Dennis Brown '66 has been promoted to supervisor of customer services for Duke Power Company's Charlotte, N.C., district. Mrs. Brown, who has been in a management training program, joined Duke Power in 1970.

1944-1945

Dr. Rex K. Rainer, head of the Department of Civil Engineering at Auburn, has been named to the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors for a five-year term. He is the first appointee from Auburn since 1962.

Henry L. Hilton-Green, Jr., is president of Fillette, Green & Co., Inc., steamship agents. He and his wife, Mildred, live in Panama City, Fla.

James L. Kelly of Columbus, Ga., is the new president of the Georgia Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America. Mr. Kelly is president of Wright Associates, Inc., a contracting firm operating throughout the Southeast and which has been listed in the top 400 contractors in the U.S. by *Engineering News* for the past two years. Mr. Kelly is married to Jane Gatewood '45 and they have two children—James L., Jr., a student in physical therapy at Georgia State, and Jan Kelly LeClair of Anchorage, Alaska—and one grandchild.

Burma Ann Norrell Thompson '44 (Mrs. James R.) now lives in Arab.

Barbara Black Bailey (Mrs. George) '45 now lives in Van Nuys, Calif.

1946

NEW ADDRESSES: Mr. and Mrs. Forrest N. McCullars (Hazel Martin), Ohatchee; Dr. N. Jackson Sibley, Landover, Md.; Jesse Marion Ferguson Millhouse (Mrs. Felix), Springfield, Va.; William E. McLain, Panama City, Fla.

1947

H.C. Colvin is with Freeport Sul-

This article begins a series of interviews with Dr. Julian Holmes '62, associate secretary of alumni and development, about estate planning—his area of specialty—and its importance to Auburn alumni. In coming issues, the *Alumnews* will continue the series with Dr. Holmes and also introduce other members of the alumni and development staff and other alumni programs.

ALUMNEWS: What is estate planning?

DR. HOLMES: Estate planning is simply the process of arranging your affairs to meet your wishes regarding the use, conservation, and disposal of your property at your death and the use of that property to provide for your family, etc. The most important document of an estate plan, of course, is a will.

ALUMNEWS: Why is the Alumni and Development Office involved in estate planning?

DR. HOLMES: The purpose of involvement by the Alumni and Development Office is first to create an awareness among the alumni, friends of Auburn, and all the people we serve of the importance of an estate plan—one designed to accomplish the individual's own personal intentions, whatever they might be. I have been amazed and appalled at the large number of people who have made no estate plans for the final distribution of their property, which can have such a detrimental impact on their families and property. I must hasten to add that if an individual does not have an estate plan, then his or her property will be distributed according to the laws of the state in which he or she lives, and this may be vastly different from the way the individual would have wanted the property handled.

ALUMNEWS: Then the main Alumni Office involvement in estate planning is to educate?

DR. HOLMES: The philosophy of our office is to serve our alumni in any capacity and at any level. Our estate planning program, we feel, is

phur Co. in Kenner, La.

John J. Caldwell, Jr., of Demopolis is now with Eddins Realty Co. after 29 years with Miller & Co. in York and Demopolis.

Bruce L. Jones has moved from Riverside, Calif., to Anniston.

M.F. (Mike) Grace lives in Franklin, Tenn.

1948

R. Leslie Adams is president of Alabama City Bank of Gadsden.

James O. Helms, Jr., is the new owner of Montgomery Ford Tractor Co. of Montgomery. He is married to Mary Lou Wall '45.

NEW ADDRESSES: Bill B. Lollar, Madisonville, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Foster A. Haley (Annie Katherine Moon), Durham, N.C.; Charles G. Cherry, Charlotte, N.C.

1949

Thurman Jones of Tuscumbia is the county executive director with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Colbert County.

(Continued on Page 15)

just another step toward providing continuing education. That is, even though one of our responsibilities in the development office is to encourage charitable gifts to Auburn, we still strongly believe our first and major commitment is to our alumni. The alternative for making gifts to Auburn is there for their consideration. There are many estate planning advantages that can be gained by making such a gift—reducing death taxes, for example. And we, of course, will be glad to provide anyone information about making lifetime gifts or bequests to Auburn or any other aspect of estate planning. There are no strings or commitments attached to our services or information. All facets of our estate planning program are designed to coincide with the general philosophy of serving our alumni—be it educational or otherwise.

ALUMNEWS: Does everyone need to consider estate planning?

DR. HOLMES: There are a number of misconceptions about estate planning, one being that estate planning is only for the wealthy—the Rockefellers and the Kennedys—and not for you and me. That is wrong. Estate planning is for everyone with any property—a home, a business, or whatever—who wants to assure that his property goes to the people he wants it to go to or is used for the purpose for which he wants it used.

Another misconception is that estate planning is only for the aged. That too is wrong. It is important for the middle aged and particularly for the young. They die too.

As I said, estate planning is simply the process of arranging one's affairs to meet one's wishes regarding the disposal and use of one's property. It is a very personal matter and one that only the individual can make decisions about. But it is important to recognize that an estate plan is constantly subject to change. Any estate plan should be evaluated periodically because people change and value systems change, the size and nature of the family changes, tax laws change, and of course, an estate's size and nature change over time, meaning that an estate plan may need to be revised. But let me emphasize that any changes should be made with the guidance of professional counsel.

ALUMNEWS: What does an estate plan include?

DR. HOLMES: For some people an estate plan could be simply their last will and testament. That would meet their needs and accomplish their intentions. On the other hand, some estate plans are elaborate and include, in addition to a will, testamentary trusts or a change in business organization or use of devices such as charitable (deferred) giving. Any estate plan depends on the

individual and his property and what he wants to accomplish with that plan.

ALUMNEWS: We all know horror stories caused by someone's dying without a will or more elaborate estate plan, so why won't people make estate plans?

DR. HOLMES: Many people are reluctant to develop estate plans, I think, because of the sensitivity of the subject matter. We actually are talking about death, and people don't like to think about their death, much less plan for it. But we need to underscore one hard fact—the property you own will go somewhere, and whether or not it goes where you want it to go is up to you.

Of course, many folk intend to make an estate plan but just keep putting it off until it's too late. Many people also have the misconception that if they draw up a last will and testament that act will somehow hasten their death. Many think (erroneously) that some device or technique such as joint ownership with rights of survivorship will allow their estate to escape estate taxes.

Then, many people are reluctant to do anything about an estate plan because they think if they have a will, it will lengthen the time it takes to distribute the property to their heirs and increase the cost—which is a mistake.

Another reason is that some people just don't want to come to grips with the question of who is to get what. Regardless of the reason, any individual who does not establish an estate plan is missing the opportunity to say who gets his property.

ALUMNEWS: How does one go about setting up an estate plan?

DR. HOLMES: There are many tools and techniques one might use to structure an estate plan, and the first thing we want to encourage is obtaining competent professional counsel. That is very, very important. A team of professionals who can help you, along with an attorney of course, includes an accountant, life insurance underwriter, bank trust officer, and an investment counselor. Not that you necessarily will need all of them. We in the Alumni and Development Office are involved in estate planning for a number of reasons, as I mentioned earlier, but we do not offer professional advice or legal counsel. Charitable gifts are a major planning tool as I said, and we will be glad to give you any information you might need in considering a lifetime gift or a bequest in planning your estate.

In the next article we will discuss some of the tools of estate planning that you need to know about, such as the last will and testament, making lifetime gifts (as opposed to death gifts or bequests), outright sales of property, use of insurance, changing the form of a business organization such as incorporation, and the creation of trusts. In talking about these areas, we'll discuss common problem areas such as gift taxes and estate taxes.

Alumna in Space Race from 1st Satellite

One of the few women to be involved in the space race from the start is Auburn alumna Joyce Kerr Neighbors '54, senior systems engineer for NASA's High Energy Astronomy Observatories (HEAO) project in Huntsville. Dr. Neighbors (she received a Ph.D. in engineering from the University of Alabama earlier this year) came to the campus in May to address the initiation group of Auburn's new Society of Women Engineers and to visit with other Auburn students and professors.

While on campus, Dr. Neighbors, who also worked on the first satellite and the moonshot, talked about the HEAO missions, the future of engineering, and the practical applications of knowledge gained by space research.

To Gain Knowledge of Universe

The first mission of the HEAO is due to go into space on June 30 and as a result of the three missions, scientists hope to learn more about the evolution of the universe. Dr. Neighbors explains: "We will be observing celestial objects at various stages in their lives—we will study the emissions and processes that we have not been able to simulate in laboratories. We don't know where some of the cosmic particles come from, for instance. We will look at them and their trajectory and try to determine where they originated. We will intercept X-rays and gamma rays in space and try to determine where they are generated."

Could lead to more understanding of Energy

Although the experiments such as the one Dr. Neighbors is working on for the third HEAO mission seem a long way from the practical to the average person, she explains that knowledge gained—perhaps best described as knowledge for knowledge's sake—can lead to practical applications:

"Conceivably the understanding of these processes in space could lead us to some understanding of energy processes which could help us in the energy crisis."

Working with French & Danish

In preparing for the third mission, Dr. Neighbors is working with French and Danish scientists who will prepare one of the three experiments. Scientists from other countries are also interested, and when Dr. Neighbors presented a paper describing the program at an AIAA conference in Washington in January, Polish scientists asked for more information. Dr. Neighbors said, "I sent the information to Washington—where such things are handled—and along with the paper I sent a letter asking for information about any similar research which they are doing."

Worked on Missile with the Army

How does an Auburn math major get involved in all this? Dr. Neighbors explains: "I went with the Army Ballistics Missile Agency in 1956 in Huntsville. Before that I had worked with the wind tunnel in Tullahoma, Tenn." When Dr. Neighbors and her husband, Bill Neighbors '55, (they were married while Auburn students) left Auburn they went to Tennessee where he worked in Nashville and she in Tullahoma.

When the job came up with the Army, they saw it as "a good opportunity for both of us to get located in the same town so I went to work for the Army. It was working on the Redstone, Jupiter, and Pershing—these are tactical missiles—and then when NASA was formed and

the organization taken out of the Army under Wernher von Braun, I was part of the group that went with NASA as a mathematician."

As an Auburn math major, Dr. Neighbors had taken courses in electrical engineering and mechanical engineering as electives and had a double minor in physics. She also did a year's graduate work in physics here but never completed the degree. She explains, "I liked physics better than math because it is more applied, but then I liked engineering better than physics because it was more practical. So I learned through a process of trial and error that engineering was really the field I was most interested in."

Combined Course Work & Experience

"When I got to Huntsville I was exposed to hardware that was very, very exciting and I wanted to learn about that. I had a combination of course work and experience. I took courses in engineering at the University of Alabama at Huntsville and earned a master's and then I went to Tuscaloosa for the Ph.D. I had a rather lengthy process of education—both in the classroom and with the physical hardware involved."

In retrospect, Dr. Neighbors wishes she had studied engineering at Auburn: "I should have but nobody encouraged me here, and perhaps the counseling was not that good. I certainly sympathize with the kids out of high school who don't know what they want to do. Some counseling would have been very beneficial—not that I didn't learn a lot in the Mathematics Department, but I was really more interested in physics and tended to emphasize that."

Asked if she thought she wasn't encouraged to study engineering because she was a woman, Dr. Neighbors laughed

and said, "Well, physics and math were not exactly considered a lady's program."

Advantages Outweigh Problems for Women Engineers

As for the disadvantages of being a woman engineer, Dr. Neighbors thinks the advantages "outweigh the problems. I think being a woman in that field you have certain advantages. It really is a good experience and I can certainly recommend it. There are certain difficulties of course, but there are certain advantages. The men do tend to defer to you, I think. They are very conscious of you. Chivalry is not dead—in the South at least."

No conflict between Intelligence & Femininity

Has being a woman hindered her career? "I don't think there's any conflict between the intelligence that a woman can have and the femininity she can have. It used to be thought—and certainly that was a very prevalent idea in the Fifties—that intelligence and femininity were not compatible—but I think that has given way to a form of practical reality nowadays. Very few people still are really hung up on the idea that a woman really shouldn't do this or shouldn't do that."

The job outlook for engineers Dr. Neighbors sees in general as very good but not as exciting for the space program as in the past: "For space programs, I think there is a future but it's not

like it was in the Sixties when there were ten jobs for every engineer; it's settled down to an equilibrium. There is a slight growth—not boom time now, and I don't think we'll see that again in space. For energy engineers, there will be a very fruitful future, because energy is really the thing that will make us or break us. If we don't get an energy solution we will all suffer. Of course, that is not as glamorous as working on the moonshot or on the first satellite,—and I was very fortunate to be associated with both those programs. I think space will become—I wouldn't say routine—but certainly less in the public eye in terms of spectacular achievement."

Not least among the benefits of her career in space research and technology to Dr. Neighbors has been a working association with Dr. Wernher von Braun. At the end of her interview, Dr. Neighbors talked about the distinguished scientist, who was to die in the month following her visit to Auburn: "He is very, very dear to the hearts of all the people who worked with him. He is one of the really great people of our time, and to have been able to have worked with the organization he ran...It's really hard to describe. He had a vision and people who worked for him—everyone—would have done anything he said. He is such a humane person as well as tremendously intelligent. He has charisma you wouldn't believe—all the ingredients for a great leader. He could put you at ease under any circumstances. I was uniquely favored to have had an association with a person as tremendous as he is."

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

NEW ADDRESSES: G. Eugene Pitts, New Orleans, La.; Norma Jeanne Bohannon Burke (Mrs. W.C.), Clover, S.C.; Charles A. Knowles, Shelby; Mr. and Mrs. James N. McGowen (Joy Thigpen '51), Chatham, N.J.; William G. Thornton, Waverly, Tenn.

1950

John G. Dorsett, III, is with Square D. Co. in Columbia, S.C.

Butler B. Whitfield is with Long County School System in Ludowici, Ga.

Perry G. Myer is now director of engineering for Wells Lamont Corp. of Chicago, Ill. He and his wife have two sons. Perry, Jr., will be a freshman at Auburn in September. They live in Mount Prospect, Ill.

Dr. George L. Kelley is on a ten-month odyssey around the world aboard the Yankee Trader. The group set out from Freeport in the Bahamas to follow Magellan's route to over 42-ports of call. The Yankee Trader will follow the trade winds.

NEW ADDRESSES: Ernie L. Magaha, Pensacola, Fla.; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Miller (Rene Louise Hodge 48), Elba; Julian Davidson, Huntsville.

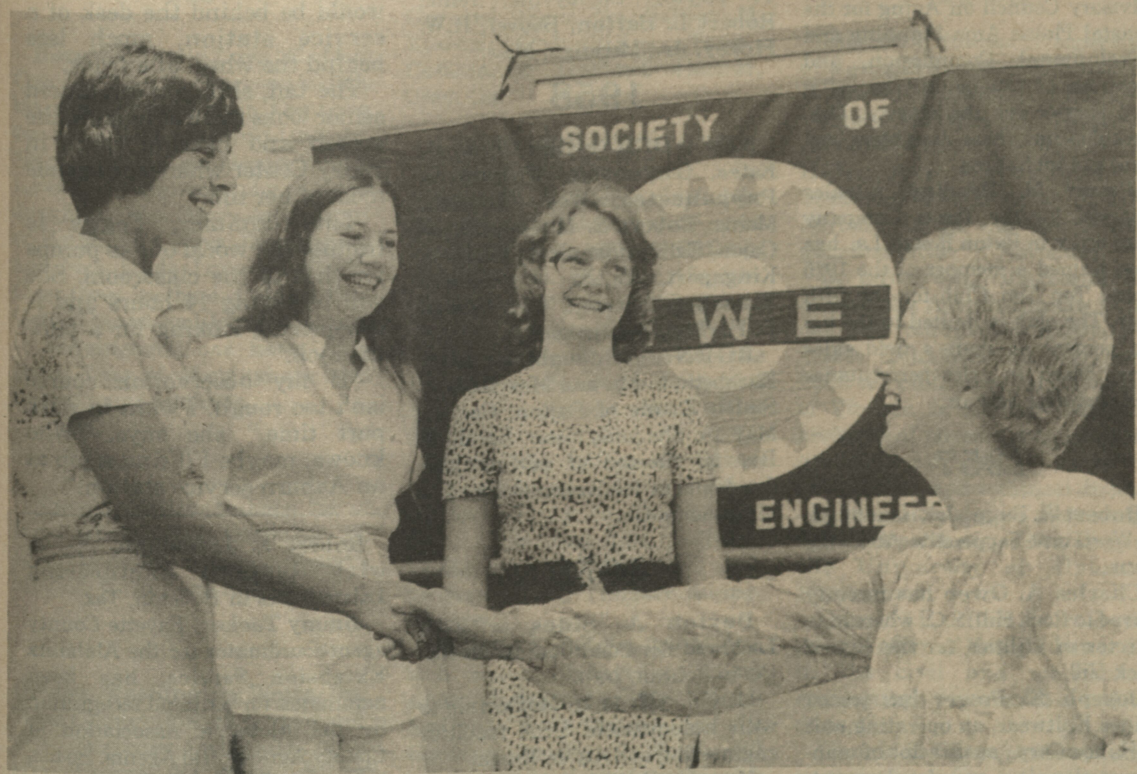
1951

Dr. Bailey L. Donnally,

professor of physics and chairman of the Physics Department at Lake Forest College, has been appointed acting dean of faculty for the next academic year. Dr. Donnally has been cited by the American Association of Physics Teachers for demonstrating that productive research and liberal arts college teaching are compatible enterprises. His work in atomic physics has had important implications for energy research on fusion, nuclear physics, and surface physics. He is also an outstanding photographer who has had his work exhibited on five continents. Dr. Donnally has written scientific articles for numerous publications as well as articles on photography. He is a past president of the American Association of Physics Teachers, a Fellow of the American Physical Society, a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and an Associate of the Photographic Society of America.

Rear Adm. S.W. Hubbard is deputy defense advisor with the U.S. Mission to NATO.

NEW ADDRESSES: Dr. Robert F. Stuckey, Watchung, N.J.; Lt. Col. Glen Nichols Maddox, Abilene, Tex.; Hugh G. Spurlock, Jr., Shreveport, La.; Carlos E. Lee, Virginia Beach, Va.



WOMEN ENGINEERS—Dr. Joyce Kerr Neighbors '54 was recently on campus to speak to the first initiates of the Society of Women Engineers. Dr. Neighbors has

been with the space program at Marshall Space Flight Center since its beginning.

—AU Photo

'What's a nice girl like you....'

Coed Gets Job Experience at Gas Station



SUMMER TOIL—Peggy Johnson of Mobile has learned that if you want something done right you have to do it yourself. A senior in speech pathology, Peggy worked last summer as an attendant at a self service station in Mobile. This summer she has exchanged the world of gas pumps for that of the classroom.

—AU Photo

Patricia McArthur

"What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?" That question might be asked in any situation. But, in this case, the "nice girl" is Peggy Johnson, a senior majoring in speech

pathology; the "place" was the self-service station in Mobile where she worked last summer.

"I saw an ad for a cashier in the paper," Peggy says. "The ad didn't give the name of a store, just a number to call for an interview appointment. I wanted something to do during the summer and I needed some job experience, so I called."

After the interview, she was told that she would be called if there were any openings. A week later the call came.

"When I heard I would be working at a gas station I had second thoughts, but I decided to try it," she says. "At least it was a self-service station."

Before starting work, a full day of on-the-job-training was required.

"I went in at 8 in the morning," Peggy recalls. "The attendant told me to begin working and ask questions as they came up. I think that must have

been the busiest day that station has ever had. I went home and cried for an hour."

According to Peggy, that session was a cram course in service station operation. She learned to read gas tanks, work a credit card machine, take inventory and fill out reports at the end of a shift.

"When I made out the report at the end of my first shift, I came up \$55 short," she recalls. "I was looking through my pockets and under the desk trying to find that money. Then I went back over the report and found a miscalculation. Talk about being relieved! I had visions of my job record saying I lost \$55 before I had even begun to work."

After the training session, Peggy was told to report to work on Saturdays and Sundays. She was assigned the last shift, which was from two until midnight.

"When I found out that I would be working that late, I was ready to back out," she says. "During the spring, several gas station attendants and curb market cashiers were killed in Mobile. My parents left the decision up to me and after a lot of thinking I took the job."

Working the late shift meant putting the money in the safe, turning out the lights and locking the station. Not taking any chances, Peggy locked the doors at sundown and transacted business through a service window.

The police would drive

through regularly to check up on her and regular customers were concerned too. Some even warned her to hand over the money if she was robbed.

"Several customers gave me their names and phone numbers in case something happened," Peggy says. "People were always commenting that I looked too sweet and shy for the job. I think that was mostly because of the hours rather than the place."

"Those comments were probably my biggest motivation. I stuck with the job to prove I could do it because people didn't think I could."

Although working ten hours straight was tiring for Peggy, she says it was far from monotonous. One customer had a CB radio with a speaker on the outside of the car. Whenever he drove by, he would talk to her over the speaker.

Then there were some teenage boys experimenting with a con trick.

"I knew they were trying to con me, but I couldn't figure out the trick. Then I remembered I had seen it in *Paper Moon* so I told them to get change somewhere else."

One of Peggy's most interesting customers came into the station pushing an old battered car. He filled it with gas but it would not start. He tried oil. The car still would not start. He asked to use the phone to call for a ride. Waiting for his transportation, they talked.

"He explained that he was only in Mobile for a while and had borrowed a friend's car, she says. "Then he explained that he was a cameraman for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and was shooting footage for Stephen Spielberg's (director of *Jaws*) next film."

Watching gasoline trucks fill the tanks was one of Peggy's favorite pastimes while working. She says she has always wanted to be a truck driver. Looking at her, the last place you would imagine seeing her would be behind the desk of a service station, much less behind the wheel of a truck.

The tall, slim, auburn-haired senior looks more at home in the speech and hearing clinic in Haley Center where she spends most of her time.

This summer, Peggy is trading the world of gas pumps for that of the classroom. She will be taking 14 hours and is considering looking for a part-time job.

"If my observation course isn't too rough, I want to work part time," she says. "Who knows, maybe I'll find a job at an Auburn service station!"

Robert S. Limbaugh, Jr., is with Systems Engineering Laboratories in Houston, Tex.

Jimmy Tucker, Fayette County agent-coordinator for the Alabama Extension Service, has been nominated for national recognition by the Alabama Association of County Agricultural Agents. He has been with Extension for 16 years and is presently on the agents'

(Continued on Page 17)

AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

N.J.; Lt. Col. Glen Nichols Maddox, Abilene, Tex.; Hugh G. Spurlock, Jr., Shreveport, La.; Carlos E. Lee, Virginia Beach, Va.

1952

William R. Haycraft works with Caterpillar Overseas S.A. in Geneva, Switzerland.

The Rev. Emmett S. Davis is now pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Hawkinsville, Ga. He and his wife have three children: Emmett, Jr., Mary, and Kathy.

Thomas A. Springer received the Master of Engineering from Texas Tech on May 12. He is an engineer with Phillips Petroleum's natural resources group in Borger, Tex. He is married to Mildred Louise Johnston.

NEW ADDRESSES: Dorothy Cruise Parks (Mrs. R.W.), Hope Hull; David A. Boyett, Jr., Oneonta; Basil B. Hyder, Johnson City, Tenn.

1953

Nancy Errol Evans Hainlin is a fourth grade teacher in Stockbridge, Ga. Her son David, 17, is a senior in high school where he has been on the honor roll for the past three years. He holds two letters in varsity tennis and first trumpet in the high school band and was named a finalist in the Governor's Honor Program. Daughter Kathy, 15, is a sophomore in high school, a member of the Beta Club, and an accomplished flutist, having been awarded a superior rating in the state solo competition.

Col. Leonard B. Crain is inspector general with the U.S. Army Transportation Center and School at Ft. Eustis, Va.

NEW ADDRESSES: Mr. and Mrs. David D. Sanderson, Jr. (Virginia Ellen Rogers), Knoxville, Tenn.; Marlin Miller Powers (Mrs. William R.), Las Vegas, Nev.; William P. Owen, Jr., Dallas, Tex.; Charles R.

Wilkin, Jr., Slidell, La.; James C. McCall, Fort Pierce, Fla.

1954

Arthur O. Boyanton, Jr., is manager of NASA's High Energy Astronomy Observatory (HEAO) program engineering office in the Space Science Projects Office at Marshall Space Flight Center. The first observatory, scheduled for launch in late June, inaugurated a three-mission HEAO program to study some of the most intriguing mysteries of the universe—pulsars, black holes, neutron stars, quasars, and supernovae. The other missions are slated for 1978 and 1979. Mr. Boyanton and his wife, Betty Jean, live in Huntsville with their children, Kelli, Russ, and Ben.

Charles Lee Helms now lives in Oldsmar, Fla.

1955

John Richard Ray, D.V.M., is now staff veterinarian with the special products division of Nabisco, Inc. He and his wife, Ruth Richardson '53, live in Fair Lawn, N.J.

Jack Thompson, Elmore County agent-coordinator for the Alabama Extension Service, has been nominated for national recognition by the Alabama Association of County Agricultural Agents. He has been with Extension for 19 years. Under his direction 4-H'ers have had five state showmanship winners in state steer shows, two state showmanship winners and eight grand champions in state beef heifer shows. He was responsible for three grand championships in major steer shows and helped organize a gin cooperative with present assets of \$800,500. He also helped organize the Elmore County Quality Cotton Association.

NEW ADDRESSES: Billy G. Freeman, Hamilton, Ga.; Ann Floyd McVey (Mrs. G.C.), Kennesaw, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby S. Combs (Janis Akin '56),

Concord, Tenn.; Charles F. Bentley, Notasulga.

Leslie M. Kramer of Mobile is manager of commercial construction for the Mitchell Co., building shopping centers in Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Florida, and North Carolina.

1956

Patricia Nunn Barkuloo, Tift County Extension agent, has received the 1977 Meritorious Service Award from the Georgia Association of Extension 4-H Agents. She has worked with Tift County youngsters in 4-H clubs since 1963. Mrs. Barkuloo was cited for her work on the state 4-H advisory board, increased enrollment in local 4-H clubs, and increased leader participation. She is president of the Georgia Association of Extension Home Economists, member of the Advisory Council on Aging for the Coastal Plains Area Planning and Development Commission, and organizer of "Meals on Wheels," a food service for the elderly. Mrs. Barkuloo has three daughters and three grandchildren.

Jimmy M. Bradley, a sales engineer for the Trane Company sales office in Baton Rouge, La., has been named a member of the 1976 Trane Top Ten Club for the fifth year. The club is limited to the top ten percent of Trane's field sales force, based on sales performance and customer service.

1957

Robert W. Bugg, Jr., is manager of WestPoint-Pepperell's Abbeville plant.

Charles A. Owen has recently moved to Rock Hill, S.C., where he is director of utilities for the city of Rock Hill.

Joseph E. Power has joined Hanes Knitwear, an operating unit of Hanes Corp., as director of manpower planning and development. He is former division personnel manager with Allstate Insurance

1958

NEW ADDRESSES: Clyde R. Estes, Guntersville; William E. Pappanastos, West Boylston, Maine; Robert S. McDonald, El Cajon, Calif.; Joseph R. Plosser, Kingsport, Tenn.; J. Robert Thrasher, Houston, Tex.; Edwin L. Parker, Montgomery.

BORN: A daughter, Lucy Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith Evans of Dalton, Ga., on May 15. She joins sister, Sarah, 2. Bos is director of styling and development for Wellco Carpet Co. in Calhoun, Ga.

1959

Peyton A. Sides is with Lockheed Air Conditioning Service Co. in Tehran, Iran.

Lt. Col. Alfred H. McDonald is with headquarters USA facilities engineering activity in Korea.

Maurice F. Wilhelm, Jr., is with Alabama Drydock & Shipbuilding Co. in Mobile.

In Memoriam '15-'70

Dr. Carlton A. Lee '15 of Bethesda, Md., died April 27. A practicing general physician in Atlanta for 50 years, Dr. Lee attended Auburn University, Emory University, and Emory University Medical School, where he received his medical degree in 1917. He interned at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta and at Bellevue in New York and served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps during World War I. Survivors include a son, Richard Lee of Bethesda; a sister, Dorothy Lee of Covington, Ga.; a brother, Dr. Jack Lee of Avondale Estates, Ga.; and three grandchildren.

Angus Mancill Dowling '20 of Brooklyn, N.Y., died May 24. Mr. Dowling, an engineer, began work with American Telephone and Telegraph shortly after graduation and was employed there until his retirement. Survivors include his wife, Laura Stocton Dowling; a son, John, and a daughter, Noel.

William Lee Sims, II, '20 of Orlando, Fla., died in May. Mr. Sims began his career as a salesman on the Auburn campus, where he sold school mementos to help defray expenses. He joined the Colgate Palmolive Co. as a salesman in 1924 and at the merger of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet became assistant to the president. During WW II he headed the Chemical and Drug Branch of the Office of Price Administration and continued to progress with his company to executive vice president in 1952 and president in 1955. After his retirement in 1957, Mr. Sims was president of Sims Groves, Inc., of Orlando. A member of the St. Augustine Historical Restoration and Preservation Commission, he also held numerous memberships in civic, historical, religious, and fraternal organizations. He served as national president of Auburn Annual Giving in 1966. In 1968, he was awarded the Doctor of Humanities, *Honoris Causa*, by Auburn University. Survivors include a daughter, Betty Kathleen Sims Andrews of Orlando, and a sister, Mrs. Minard F. Miller of Lakeland, Fla.

Herschel David Love '25 of Pell City died May 19. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Virginia Lee Love; two sons, Herschel David Love, Jr., '59 of Anniston and George Russell Love of Monroe, La.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Julia Allred of Heflin, Mrs. Neva Jane Hestley and Mrs. Linda Love Lee of Pell City; three brothers, Charles Fay, Russell David, and John B. Love, all of Birmingham; one sister, Mrs. Ruby Sims of Birmingham, and fourteen grandchildren.

Mervin Heflin Nabors '26 of Birmingham died December 30, 1964. Survivors include a son and a brother, W. Howard Nabors. '33.

George Washington Watts, Jr., '30 of Chipley, Fla., died on June 6, 1976. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. George W. Watts, Jr., of Chipley.

Thomas Denia Weathers '30 of

Madison died in May. Mr. Weathers was Madison County engineer for twenty-five years prior to his retirement. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Sentell Weathers of Madison; and five sisters, Miss Velma and Miss Ina Weathers, and Mrs. Beulah Prince, all of Rogersville, Mrs. Fay Cunningham of Sheffield, and Mrs. Zella Blair of Jeffersonville, Ind.

Crawford Nixon '31 is deceased according to information recently received in the Alumni Office.

Albert Binkley Allen '32 of Atlanta died suddenly of a heart attack on February 23. Mr. Allen had recently retired from the Coca-Cola Co. of Atlanta. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Albert B. Allen of Atlanta.

Mills Monroe Cowling '35 of Elmore died May 30 of burns suffered in a home accident. Mr. Cowling was chief of the division of services of the state Finance Department for more than seventeen years and an employee of the state Building Commission for more than eight years before becoming chief of the service division on Oct. 1, 1959. The Capitol flags were flown at half

staff in his honor. Survivors include two sons, Mills M. Cowling, Jr., of Chambersburg, Pa., and Ell Mock Cowling, II, of Deatsville, and a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Cowling Hall of Yuma, Ariz.

William Marion Justice '60 died in 1973, according to information received by the Alumni Office. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. William Justice of Pensacola.

Diane Burke Rossman '69 of Rossman Apiaries, Moultrie, Ga., died May 8 in an automobile accident. Mrs. Rossman had taught at the Moultrie High School and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Moultrie. The May issue of the *Speedy Bee*, an apiary periodical, was dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Rossman. Survivors include her husband, Phillip Rossman '69; a daughter, Amy Rossman; and her parents, a sister, a brother, and her grandmothers.

Joseph D. Giles '70 of Huntsville is deceased, according to information received in the Alumni Office.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

association board of directors. He had five state 4-H achievement award winners before becoming county agent coordinator.

1960

Edward S. Bolen, chief of the transportation operations division of the Directorate of Distribution at Warner Robins Air Logistics Center, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. His wife, Frances, and their children—Barbara, 15, and Bill, 12—live in Warner Robins, Ga.

A.R. Lozano has moved back to Birmingham from Houston, Tex., to open the first Kwik Kopy Printer Center in Alabama. He and his wife, Rita, have two children—Kathy, 15, and Greg, 11.

NEW ADDRESSES: Philip H. Garrard, Miami, Fla.; William M. Spann, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Constance Dufford Garner, Gray, Ga.

1961

James E. Fowler is chief of the reports and schedules branch of the Portsmouth area office of ERDA at Piketon, Ohio. His wife, Virginia, teaches school. They and their three sons live in Lucasville, Ohio.

Maj. James F. Ledbetter has returned to the States from Fort Gulick, Canal Zone. He lives at Shorter.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Adams (Pat Tidmore '63) and their children—Kathy, 16; Kim, 12; and twins Ashley and Amy, 2—live in Montgomery. Bill and Pat, both brokers, own Tidmore-Adams, Realtors.

Dr. John E. Saidla, D.V.M., has been named Alabama veterinary state chairman of the Morris Animal Foundation. In the volunteer capacity, Dr. Saidla will talk to organizations about the work of the nonprofit foundation, which funds veterinary research to benefit dogs, cats, horses, and zoo animals.

Owner of Auburn Veterinary Hospital, Dr. Saidla is also veterinary consultant to the Primate Laboratory at Auburn. He is past president of the Alabama Academy of Veterinary Practice, serving as program chairman from 1971-1976. The Morris Animal Foundation has financed seven research projects in the Auburn School of Veterinary Medicine.

NEW ADDRESSES: Raymond W. Schwartz, Washington, D.C.; Maj. Charles E. Franklin, Andrews AFB, Md.; The Rev. J. Riley Childs, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. George S. King, Jr., (Sue Hargrove), Baton Rouge, La.; Kenneth P. Schultz, Foley; Hugh H. Vickers, Rock Island, Ill

1962

Emmett F. Reeder, is supervisor of electrical distribution center for Monsanto Textiles Co. in Decatur.

Cmdr. Charles W. Oakes is currently executive officer for Helicopter Anti-submarine Squadron light-32 based at NAS Norfolk, Va. He will become commanding officer in November.

Dr. Edward L. Wills recently addressed the Auburn Physics Colloquium on Non-Invasive Radioactive Tracer Techniques. Dr. Wills, who holds the Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, is currently assistant professor of physics, director of the undergraduate physics laboratories, and technical director of cerebral blood flow laboratories for the Department of Neurology at the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Ronald L. Horn is with the general office of Georgia Power Co. in the civil and mechanical engineering department in Norcross, Ga.

Donald E. Dunn, Baldwin County assistant agent for agricultural and natural resources, has been nominated for national recognition by the Alabama Association of



JUNIOR AWARD WINNER—Darden Kirby, a student in animal and dairy sciences from Memphis, Tenn., recently received the Gamma Sigma Delta Outstanding Junior Award at Auburn. Based on scholarship and leadership, the award is annually presented by the Gamma Sigma Delta agricultural honorary for outstanding seniors, graduate students, alumni, and faculty. Looking over the award with Darden (right) is Dr. Joe Hood, chairman of the Scholarship Committee for the School of Agriculture and professor of agronomy and soils.

—AU Photo

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

County Agricultural Agents. He has been with the Extension Service for 15 years and was cited for outstanding work in all aspects of boys' 4-H Clubs. He was instrumental in the development of the 4-H horse program and has served as chairman of the district horse show committee and as a member of the state horse show committee. He has had seven state 4-H winners and two national 4-H winners.

NEW ADDRESSES: Eleanor Picken Suddath (Mrs. J.J., Jr.), Clearwater, Fla.; Linda Etheridge Allison (Mrs. Roy), Marietta, Ga.; Kelcy M. Grider, Abbeville, S.C.

1963

Dr. Arthur B. Webb is now stationed at Ft. George G. Meade, Md.

Melba Caldwell Allison received an M.S. in education from Samford University in Birmingham on May 28.

Robert N. Dunn is working in Richmond, Va., on a project for Ira H. Hardin Construction Co.

Jesse Eugene Covington of Fort Worth, Tex., received the Master of Divinity from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary on May 13.

BORN: A son, Jon Nicholas, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Dumas (Betty Legg) of Chatom on December 1. He joins sister, Kimela, 13, and brothers Jeffrey, 11, and Scotty, 3.

NEW ADDRESSES: Louise W. Patterson, Columbus, Ga.; John R. Coggins, Ozark; William K. Dixon, Tucker, Ga.; Barney L. Adams, Lilburn, Ga.; Thomas M. Scott, Jr., Dawson, Ga.; James B. Lazenby, Marietta, Ga.; Glenn E. German, Wintergreen, Va.; Michael O. Plunkett, Berkeley, Calif.; Beverly R. Benson, Alexandria, Va.; James D. Kendrick, Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Coats (Carolyn Webb '64), Batesville, Ark.

1964

Madison W. Gay, M.D., is chief of dermatology at the Naval Hospital, Beaufort, S.C. He was recently selected for promotion to commander in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps.

William G. (Bill) Dunn, assistant state administrative officer

with the USDA's Soil Conservation Service in Columbia, S.C., retired May 27. He began work in 1950 with the SCS as a soil conservation technician and later worked in Andalusia, Dothan, Moulton, Ozark and as personnel officer for the State SCS office in Auburn. He transferred to South Carolina in 1971. He and his wife, Mary Faye, will make their retirement home in Dothan.

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Faces in the News



Ogles

Pepinsky

Mary Bruce Cornelison Ogles '67 of Ashland has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Alabama Education Association (AEA). She will represent all the AEA members of Congressional District III. Mrs. Ogles, a math and chemistry teacher at Lineville High School, has been chairman of AEA district 11 University Advisory Council, and has served on the AEA Resolutions Commission. She is one of 14 Alabama teachers to serve on the National Education Association Congressional Contact Team, which contacts Alabama Congressmen about federal legislation relating to education. Mrs. Ogles and her husband, Charles, have one son, Alan.

Peter R. Pepinsky '69 has been named assistant director of institutional relations at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C. He will direct the public affairs office, which includes the college news bureau, the community relations team, and publication and photographic services. He will also do development work, seeking support for college programs from both public and private sectors. Mr. Pepinsky, former city editor of the *Rock Hill Evening News*, and his wife have two children.

Top Athlete Member ODK & Mortar Board



ATHLETE OF THE YEAR—Cynthia Lee Bailey, left, received the first annual award as Athlete of the Year from Auburn Women's Athletic Director Jody Davenport. The award is made on the basis of sports,

academics, and campus activities. Cynthia was named to Who's Who in Colleges and Universities this past year and is a member of ODK and Mortar Board.

—Opelika-Auburn News photo by Johnny Lawrence

By Jimmy Johnson
(Reprinted from *The Opelika-Auburn News*)

Newlywed basketball player Cynthia Lee Bailey is Auburn's female Athlete of the Year. The award was presented for the first time at the Women's Sports Banquet on the Auburn campus on May 30. To be eligible for the Athlete of the Year, which will become an annual award, an athlete has to have all-around qualities that extend beyond her sport. Included in the criteria are academics, campus activities, school honors, and good representation of the University. In addition to the Athlete of the Year, participants in all nine fields of women's sports received awards.

Played Basketball, Softball

On the way to her designation as top female athlete, Cynthia played three years of basketball and one year of softball at Auburn and served as part-time women's sports information director. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary; Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary; Mortar Board; and Who's Who in Colleges and Universities. This past year she was an administrative vice president with the Student Government Association.

Program Generated Enthusiasm

"I have been accused of reluctantly dragging my feet with providing the wherewithal (for women's athletics)," said University President Harry M. Philpott, the first of several speakers who included Athletic Director Lee Hayley, Associate Alumni Secretary Jerry Smith '65, and Women's Athletic Director Jody Davenport. "I wanted to make sure there was enough enthusiasm." He indicated that the women's athletic program had generated a desirable enthusiasm and that the program could count on a continuation of financial support from the university "as best we can."

"We want you to understand that we enjoy having you as part of the total collegiate program at Auburn," said Coach Hayley. He congratulated the various coaches of women's sports and praised Dr. Davenport for providing "leadership and direction for the future."

Mr. Smith, an Auburn track coach until he joined the Alumni Association early this year, had praise for the women's program and said the congregation of athletes in the Union Ballroom reminded him of the Virginia Slims cigarette slogan, "You've come a long way, baby."

'You've Come a Long Way, Baby'

Dr. Davenport chiefly praised the athletes in her remarks, saying "You represented the university well, whether winning gracefully or suffering a disappointing defeat." She also confirmed two coaching changes for next year: Assistant men's

track coach Bill Katz will replace Liz Johnson as women's track coach, and the men's swimming coach will assume the head duties of women's swimming, relieving Ken Wise.

Nine Sports

At least three awards were presented in most of the nine sports—an award for the top performer, determined by statistics; an award for most improved, chosen by the coaches; and an award for the most valuable team member, chosen by the team.

In basketball, Marianne Merritt was named the top performer, Ginny Davis the most improved player, and Cynthia Lee Bailey the most valuable player.

Other special recognition to basketball players went to Merritt (best field goal percentage), Bo Cavin (best free throw percentage and most assists) and Bailey (most rebounds). Cindy Bailey also was recipient of the Rita Clanton Sportsmanship Award.

In golf, Mary Pat Kirshner was named both top performer and most valuable player. Reba Haynes was most improved.

In gymnastics, Kathryn Garmon won both the most valuable player award and the most improved player award. Top performer was Jeanne Denoon.

In softball, Laura Allen was most improved, Laura Reed top performer, and Laura Luckie most valuable player.

In swimming, Deana Sorensen was named most improved, Shawn Corrigan top performer and Glynn O'Donnell most valuable.

One Diving Award

Only one diving award was given, it being the most valuable performer award given to Amy Aldrich.

In tennis, the most improved players were Laura Branyon and Becky Sutherland, with the top performer and the most valuable player awards both going to Rhonda Voges.

In track, Kim Peterson was the top performer, Cindy Monk the most improved, and Sheila Smith the most valuable performer.

Special mention was made of Sheila Smith, whose performances in national javelin-throwing competition qualified her as the first woman All-American at Auburn.

In volleyball, the most improved player was Salli Mathis, the top performer Sheila Smith, and the most valuable player Debbie Stokes.

In making the athlete of the year presentation, Dr. Davenport stressed that the award was "not for the best athlete" but for the athlete who typifies the best all-around person. Taken into

(Continued on Page 21)

Auburn Sports Roundup

JOHNSON SIGNS: Eddie Johnson, three-time All-Southeastern Conference guard, was an Atlanta Hawks third-round choice in the NBA draft. The 6-2, 175-pounder from Weirsdale, Fla., made freshman All-American and went on to become the first AU player to score 500 points or more in three separate seasons—scoring 567 as a freshman, 502 as a sophomore, and 513 as a junior. The 406 points earned this past year gave Johnson a career total of 1,988 and broke the school record. Johnson held the school assist record—364—as a junior, when he also broke the single-game record for assists with 15 against LSU. His sophomore year he hit 15 out of 15 free throws in a game against Mississippi State to set an AU record and was fourth in the nation in free-throw percentage with 87.9. Johnson received the Henry B. Steagall Award as AU's outstanding senior basketball player.

SULLIVAN-BEASLEY TEAM: Pat Sullivan and Terry Beasley, former AU teammates, will be together again—this time with the San Francisco Forty-Niners. Sullivan, 1971 Heisman Trophy winner and AU's all-time total offense

leader, copped 6,843 yards in a three year period with Auburn, including 454 pass completions for 6,284 yards. All-American Terry Beasley made his own mark at Auburn: 141 pass receipts for 2,507 yards. Drafted by the Falcons in 1971, Sullivan played out his option with the team in 1975. He decided to go with the Forty-Niners after being signed and then cut by the Chicago Bears earlier this year.

SHIFLETT HERE: Southpaw Mark Shiflett, described by Shades Valley Coach Terry Davis as the most talented player he's ever coached, has been signed by AU's Coach Paul Nix. Shiflett, 6-1, 180-pounds, took Shades Valley to a third-place finish in the Class 4-A tournament this year. He won nine games and lost one. Shiflett allowed 18 hits and two earned runs in 74 innings for an ERA of 0.27. He pitched two no-hitters and three one-hitters. In his only loss for the season he allowed only three hits but lost to Homewood, 4-1. In three years as a starter, Shiflett struck out 270 batters, scored a 1.45 ERA, and posted an overall record of 21-5.

GARDNER TIES: Buddy Gardner of Auburn tied with

Dave Edwards of Oklahoma State and Gus Holbrook of Georgia, all at 296, for fifth place in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Golf Championship in Hamilton, N.Y. Bud Smith, another AU golfer, also played in the tournament. Gardner, from Montgomery, had a stroke average of 71 this season, shooting only four rounds over par all year. In the Junior-Senior Inter-collegiate competition at Still Waters, he won the individual championship. Gardner was selected third team All-American last year and is expected to receive All-American honors this year. His fifth place finish is the best NCAA finish ever recorded for an AU golfer.

GARGIS IN THE NFL: Phil Gargis, Auburn's starting quarterback for three years, has been drafted by the New York Jets. Gargis, a 12th round choice, was told he would have as good a chance as anyone else at landing a job in the Jets' backfield. "They said they didn't care what round I was drafted in," Gargis said. "They don't look at that. They just look at how you perform after you get there." Gargis expects to be "more of a receiver than

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Coed All-American

By Perry Ballard
(Reprinted from *The Auburn Bulletin*)

As the first Auburn women to participate in a national meet, four Auburn tracksters came away with excellent showings in the United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF) Championships in Wichita, Kan. One effort produced Auburn's first All-American in any women's sport.

Sheila Smith, participating in the javelin, had an effort of 124 feet, 11 inches to finish fifth in the overall competition, and that meant she was awarded USTFF All-American honors. The winner of the event in a runaway was Olympian Kate Schmidt, who threw 200 feet and broke the existing meet record by almost 50 feet.

Only three feet separated second through fifth places in the javelin.

Auburn's Sheila Smith is a junior from Shalimar, Fla. She obtained her All-American honor despite a couple of handicaps—faulting on her first throw in the event, and being forced to compete in the rain.

Auburn's Kim Petersen had two fine runs in the 880 yard event. In the trials, she finished sixth in her heat with a personal best time of 2:15.3. That qualified her for the finals, where she broke her new mark with 2:13.6 and finished eighth in the field. The 880-yard run included what many felt was the most outstanding field in the meet.

In the 100-meter hurdles, Auburn's Kathy Newton came up with an almost unbelievable effort. She ran 15.0 in her heat—1.5 seconds faster than her career-best previous effort. She missed qualifying for the finals, though, by one-hundredth of a second. She ran in a heat with two former Olympians, trailed badly at the start of the race, but

came on strong in the end to make up ground.

Kathy came back to take ninth overall in the long jump competition. Auburn's Ruth Mackely missed qualifying for the finals of the long jump by a half an inch. The winner of that competition was also an Olympian, Kathy McMillan, who took a silver medal this summer in Montreal.

Auburn Coach Billy Katz was delighted with the performance of his athletes, pointing out that the girls weren't used to top-quality national competition.

"We wanted to give them the experience of participating in a national meet," Coach Katz said. "The girls had been working hard and we expected improvement in the meet but their effort was much better than I had counted on."

"They were up against some great competition in a great meet and under the circumstances I think all of the girls did a fantastic job. I think their performances indicate the type of program we can build at Auburn next year and the year after. It's almost certain we'll keep going back to this meet because it gives our girls a great chance to compete."

The appearance in the USTFF meet ended the season for the Auburn women's track team.

Sports Roundup

(Continued from Page 18)

anything else" and says that he feels that he can improve now that he knows what the Jets are planning for him.

BLAKENEY RETURNS:

Larry Blakeney, 1966 team quarterback for Auburn and a high school coach for the past seven years, has rejoined the Tigers as an assistant football coach. In making the announcement of Blakeney's appointment, Coach Doug Barfield said, "Larry has an outstanding reputation as a young coach and we are delighted to have him as part of the Auburn family again. Larry is well-respected by all the high school coaches in the state and we think he will be an asset to our program in recruiting and as a coach on the field." A highly successful coach, Blakeney compiled a 50-14-2 record. He spent the last two seasons at Vestavia in Birmingham, with a won-loss record of 8-3 and 11-2. In 1976 his squad defeated Jeff Davis of Montgomery in the first round of the 4A playoffs. Blakeney was a quarterback under Coach Ralph Jordan in 1966-68 and also lettered in baseball as a third baseman. Technically a part-time coach, Blakeney also works as a field representative for the Auburn Alumni Association. He replaces Mike Neel, who has gone into private business in Birmingham.

Faces in the News



Carroll

Motley

James H. Carroll, Jr., '54 has been installed as president of the Tampa Bay Auburn Club. A professional engineer, he is president of Carroll Air Systems, Inc., of Tampa, Jacksonville, and Orlando. He is active in many civic and fraternal organizations, including the Chamberlain High School Dads and Boosters Club, the Emeritus and Sertoma Club of Tampa, and Sertoma International.

Robert W. Motley '69 has been promoted to director of sales for Stouffer's Five Seasons Hotel in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, scheduled to open in 1978. He will transfer from Houston, where he has been assistant director of sales. He is a member of the Hotel Sales Management Association and a number of Houston area civic organizations. Mr. Motley and his wife, Carol Ann Kuntze '69, will be moving to Grand Rapids this summer.



SOFTBALL, SWIMMING, DIVING—Women receiving awards in softball, swimming, and diving at the women's athletic banquet include (from left) Amy Aldrich, most valuable diver; Shawn Corrigan, top swimming performer; Glynn O'Donnell, most valuable

swimmer; Deana Sorensen, most improved swimmer; Laura Reed, top softball performer; Laura Luckie, most valuable softball player; and Laura Allen, most improved softball player.

—Opelika-Auburn News photo by Johnny Lawrence



BASKETBALL & GYMNASTICS—Taking awards in basketball and gymnastics for women's athletics the past year were (from left): Ginny Davis, most improved basketball player; Cynthia Lee Bailey, most valuable

basketball player; Marianne Merritt, top basketball performer; Jeanne Denoon, top gymnastics performer; and Kathryn Garmon, most valuable gymnast and most improved. Opelika-Auburn News photo by Johnny Lawrence



TENNIS, TRACK, VOLLEYBALL—Eight women received awards in tennis, track, and volleyball at the women's athletic banquet at Auburn on May 30. From left are Becky Sutherland and Laura Branyon, most improved tennis players; Rhonda Voges, best performing tennis player and most valuable tennis player;

Debbie Stokes, most valuable volleyball player; Sheila Smith, most valuable trackwoman and the top performer in volleyball; Cindy Monk, the most improved trackster; and Kim Peterson, top track performer. Not shown is most improved volleyball player, Salli Mathis.

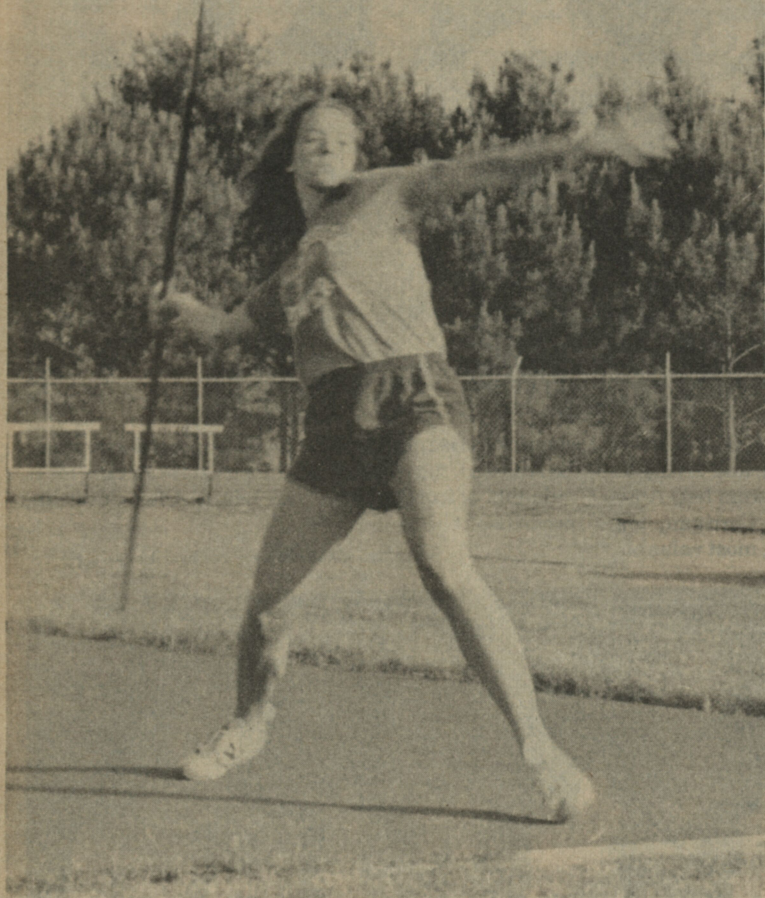
—Opelika-Auburn News photo by Johnny Lawrence

GREENE NAMED: Herbert Greene, head coach at Auburn University-Montgomery for the past three years, has replaced John Lykins on Coach Bob Davis' coaching staff. Greene played basketball at Auburn from 1962-1966 under Joel

Eaves and Bill Lynn. He then became a head coach at Walker County High in Jasper, chalk-ing up a 147-47 record from 1967-1973. Greene returned to AU as a graduate assistant for the 1973-74 season and joined AUM in 1974. In three years, Greene

took the AUM team from club status to a tie for the Southern States Conference championship and the NAIA District 27 playoffs. Greene was named SSC and NAIA District 27

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ALL-AMERICAN—In her first year as a javelin thrower, Sheila Smith recently became the first Auburn woman athlete to be named an All-American.

Sports Roundup

(Continued from Page 19)

coach of the year after the past basketball season.

HUBBARD BACK: Coach Doug Barfield has announced that Mike Hubbard, promising Columbus, Ga., linebacker will be on scholarship again next year. Hubbard, who quit football after his freshman year, came back out on his own. Coach Barfield said, "Mike worked real hard during the spring and his attitude was good. We want to include him as part of our football team." The two scholarships Auburn has left will be held in escrow for walk-ons.

NCAA TRACK: Harvey Glance successfully defended his 100-meter title, outdistancing an impressive field that included Olympian Johnny Jones of Texas. Glance won the race with a time of 10.22 despite a groin injury that later affected his performance in the 200-meter qualifying run, an event he won in last year's meet. He missed the finals by one-hundredth of a second. Willie Smith, winner of the 400-meter in the NCAA indoor meet this winter, was forced to scratch because of injury. Smith suffered a muscle pull in the 400-meter relay finals earlier in the day. He had led in both qualifying heats for the 400, winning in 45.89 and 45.67. Auburn's other individual point scorers were Tony Easley, eighth in the 100, and James Walker, third in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Terry Baker made the finals in both the 10,000 meters and the 3,000 meter steeplechase but failed to finish in the top ten in either event. Auburn placed fourth in the 400-meter relay despite the loss of Smith, who was injured, and John Lewter,

who had been disqualified.

TOP ATHLETES: Scott Spann, a freshman, has been named the top athlete in swimming and has been selected as Auburn's entry in the SEC competition for "Athlete of the Year." In the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships in March, Spann won the 200-yard individual medley, established an American record in the breaststroke, and set another record on the relay team. In the AAU Championships, he won three events and placed fourth in another, earning a \$1,000 scholarship for Auburn. Other named tops in their sports were Phil Gargis, Auburn's quarterback for the past three years and winner of the first Shug Jordan Award. Harvey Glance, Olympic gold medal sprinter, won the award for track. Buddy Gardner, senior from Montgomery, took the golf award. Eddie Johnson, who set a new school scoring record, was chosen tops in basketball. Jackie Bushman of Montgomery was named for tennis. Jackie posted a 16-7 in the regular season and was 5-2 in the SEC. John Stallings, conference championship winner at 158 pounds, won the wrestling award. Joe Beckwith, a senior from Auburn, was chose the outstanding athlete in baseball.

BECKWITH WITH DODGERS: Joe Beckwith, former Auburn High School star and the outstanding athlete in AU baseball this season, has signed a bonus contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Beckwith picked up his 31st career victory this year to become the SEC's all-time winning pitcher. In his senior season, Beckwith established an SEC record for the most innings pitched (338 over a

Holds Volleyball Scholarship—

Javelin Hurler 1st All-American

By Jimmy Johnson '74
(Reprinted from *The Opelika-Auburn News*)

She had just finished her last final exam (in kinesiology). Members of her family had arrived to help move her belongings from Auburn University for the summer, and she was about to embark on a week of vacation in Florida. Sheila Smith was outlandishly happy. When interrupted by a newspaper reporter, she cheerfully discoursed about her career as an all-American javelin hurler and about women athletes in general, first responding to each routine question with peals of joyous laughter. She was, to say the least, in a good mood. And why not?

After the infant women's athletic program at Auburn has matured, when the public appreciates the sweat of the woman player as it does that of the man, when women's sports are an integral part of college and off the dole of patronizing administrators, the history of the program can be told, and the first chapters will record the name of Sheila Smith, who likes sports "and guys, of course."

By chucking her 7-foot, 2-inch javelin 124 feet, 11 inches in Wichita, Kan., in May, she became an All-American athlete, the first female Auburn student so honored.

And when the University began giving athletic scholarships to women last spring, the first one went to Sheila Smith, for volleyball.

"I think that an athlete is an athlete, someone just trying to

four-year period) and he led the conference in earned run average. Selected all-conference twice, he was 6-3 as a freshman, 7-3 as a sophomore, 9-3 as a junior and 9-5 this season for a 31-14 career record. Beckwith passed up a chance to go with Cleveland last year after being drafted in the 12th round and believes that the decision paid off. "I'm glad to go anywhere," he said. "I expect to work wherever I go. I worked hard during my Auburn career and I believe I can eventually work my way up in the pros." He is scheduled to report to the Dodgers' Class AA farm team in San Antonio, Texas, and says he couldn't be happier with the team that chose him.

TENNIS SIGNEE: David Kelly, ranked No. 3 among Juniors (18 and under) in Florida, is Auburn's second tennis signee this year. In the latest poll, the 6-1, 160-pound Kelly is listed as one of the top 60 Juniors in the nation. A native of Deland, Fla., Kelly played No. 1 for Deland High School and made it to the state semi-finals in singles before losing to Blaine Willenborg, ranked No. 3 nationally among 16-year-olds and under. Kelly represented Florida in the Junior division of the Florida-California challenge match and reached the second round in the Easter Bowl Championships at Long Island, N.Y., this spring. Kelly had a 40-2 record in singles in his last two years of high school.

do the best he can," Sheila believes. That infant women's program, only a couple of years old, is growing rapidly, and Sheila observed:

"The men have accepted the women's program. They take pride in what we do just like we take pride in what they do."

Sheila, who spends more time practicing to be a woman athlete than worrying about the future of them, thinks that when the public becomes accustomed to women's sports, they will grow out of the wilting shadow of major men's sports such as football and basketball.

In California, volleyball is the major sport, while football is relatively minor, and in Kansas, track is very strong, she said. "Really, it varies where you are."

Scholarships A Catalyst

Women athletes in the South in particular are behind, she said, because women's sports have not been encouraged in the area, so skills have not been developed. But that is changing now, and perhaps the biggest catalyst is the awarding of athletic scholarships to women. "Now, women are getting more out of sports than just the enjoyment of playing — although that's important, too," she said.

Women's track coach Liz Johnson agrees that the Auburn women's athletic program "is growing by leaps and bounds." In fact, Ms. Johnson, a third-year vet student, has coached herself out of a job. "Next year, assistant men's track coach Bill Katz will take over as full-time women's coach. The program has grown too big for just a part-time coach.

'Going to be Tremendous'

"Sheila's going to be tremendous when she gets on a year-round training schedule," Coach Johnson said. An athlete shows greatest improvement in a new undertaking between the first and second years, she said, and this track season was really Sheila's first year as a javelin thrower.

Sheila first picked up a javelin and got interested last year. After having thrown it for only three weeks, she was 12 feet short of qualifying for national collegiate competition, Coach Johnson said.

First Year of Training

But this year was her first year of proper, sustained training in the javelin throw. She won first in the state track meet in Tuskegee in May (the Auburn team finished first overall in that meet).

She qualified for national women's track competition in California, but school officials failed to enter her in time for the

meet, something Sheila doesn't like to talk about because it might make someone feel bad.

She did go to the open United States Track and Field Federation Championships last month in Wichita, Kan., where she placed fifth in the javelin throw with a 132-foot, 1-inch toss. The top six competitors were rewarded with All-American status.

Only three feet separated her from the second-place finisher, although the event was won by a runaway toss of 200 feet from Kate Schmidt, an Olympic bronze medalist. Her toss broke the meet record by more than 50 feet.

Aiming for the Olympics

Sheila, whose personal record is 137 feet, hopes to make the Olympics herself someday. Preferably, someday will be 1980, when the Olympics are held in Moscow, not 1984, when they are scheduled for the U.S. "If I went to the Olympics, I'd expect to travel, not end up in Atlanta or someplace like that; that'd be a drag," she said, laughing.

Sheila graduated from Choc-tawhatchee High School in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., where she lettered in volleyball, basketball, track, softball and swimming.

The 140-pound, 5-foot-10 junior also throws the shot put and discus for Auburn, but her forte is volleyball. She has been on the team since coming to Auburn as a freshman in the fall of 1974, and when Auburn began giving scholarships to female athletes last spring, Sheila was the first signed.

Alumnalities

Ted J. Hiley has joined Burlington Industries' corporate purchasing department as section manager for engineering equipment and contracts. He had been subcontract administrator with Ingalls Shipbuilding in Pascagoula, Miss., and later senior buyer with Newport News Shipbuilding in Newport News, Va. He joined Lockwood Greene Engineering in Spartanburg, S.C., as purchasing manager in 1974. He and his wife, Judy, have two children. They live in Greensboro, N.C.

Robert E. Hanson has been named personnel director for WestPoint-Pepperell's Lanett Mill. He had been assistant personnel director at the Lindale, Ga., mill. He and his wife, Gudrun Hellebrand '65, and their children—Kyle Watson, 6, and Robbi Elizabeth, 5—will live in the Lanett area.

BORN: A daughter, Katy Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Nachbaur, Jr., of Fountain Valley, Calif. She joins sister Susan, 5. Walter's work with E.M.I. Medica, Inc., involves computers, brain, and body scanners....

A daughter, Catherine Cecile, to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lynch, III, of King George, Va., on Dec. 31.

NEW ADDRESSES: Tommy C. Loggins, Cocoa Beach, Fla.; John M. Barnes, Morehead, Ky.; Peggy Diane Palmer Smith (Mrs. Richard J.), Nashville, Tenn.; Edward A. Carter, Jr., Ocoee, (Continued on Page 21)

AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Fla.; Karen Landrum Paden, (Mrs. John N.), Wilmette, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Nabors, (Mae Adams), Lubbock, Tex.; Henry O'Quinn, Montgomery.

1965

O. David Thomas is area sales manager for Elanco Products in New Mexico and Pecos West Texas. His wife, Nancy, and he have two children—Jodi, 2½, and Jeff, 7 months. They live in El Paso.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. (Freddie) Guy, Jr., (Jana Howard '67) live in Baltimore, Md., where Dr. Guy has been acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts for the University of Baltimore for the past year and was recently promoted to associate professor. Jana was graduated *Summa cum laude* from the University of Baltimore Law School in June, 1976, graduating second in a class of 300, and has been admitted to the Maryland Bar. She is an associate with the law firm of Venable, Baetjer and Howard. While in law school she was articles editor for the University of Baltimore *Law Review*.

Joseph E. Vella has taught at McGill-Tollen High School in Mobile for the past ten years. He serves on the board of directors of the Mobile Theatre Guild and is moderator of the National Honor Society at McGill-Toolen. He acted in the movie *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* filmed in Mobile last summer and directed by Steven Spielberg, the director of *Jaws* and starring Richard Dreyfuss of *Jaws* fame.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Williams (Kittie Corley '67) have moved from Signal Mountain, Tenn., to Tallahassee, Fla., where he is with Southeastern Compressor & Pump, Inc.

Judy Byrd Harris, her husband, George, and children Skip, 10, and Missy, 8, moved to Dothan in June from Atlanta.

Dr. Richard M. Champion graduated from the Medical College of Alabama in 1969 and held a fellowship in chest diseases at the University of Alabama Hospitals and Clinics, 1971-1973. He is a member of the division of the pulmonary medicine at The Norwood Clinic, department of internal medicine. He is director of the pulmonary laboratory at Carraway Methodist Medical Center and medical director of the intensive care unit at Carraway Methodist Medical Center. He is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and the American Board of Pulmonary Medicine. Dr. Champion and his wife, Shannon, have a son, John, 5. Dr. Champion is current president of the Alabama Thoracic Society.

NEW ADDRESSES: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Eldridge (Katherine Scott '68), Charlotte, N.C.; P. Levon Pentecost, Jr., Gadsden; Charles R. Perry, Jr., Matthews, N.C.; James M. Lisenby, Ozark; Walter Massey, Birmingham; John W. Beck, Woodstock, Ga.; H. Eugene Cotton, Jr., Pell City; Clifton Crisler, Alexander City.

1966

Michael T. Tuley of Stone Mountain, Ga., has been promoted to senior research engineer at the Georgia Tech Engineering Experiment Station.

Melvin J. Ehrlich entered the School of Religious Education at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary on July 1. He lives in Louisville, Ky.

Betty Shore Jacobs received the M.S. in education from Samford University on May 28.

Thomas T. Little is an electronics engineer in the Data Systems Laboratory at the Marshall Space Flight Center which is managing NASA's High Energy Astronomy Observatory (HEAO) Program. The first observatory was scheduled for launch in late June, inaugurating a three-mission HEAO program to study some of the mysteries of the Universe. Other missions are scheduled for 1978 and 1979. He and his wife, Ginger, live in Toney.

Charles W. Berry, Jr., is a staff engineer for Bendix Corp. He received an MBA from the University of Missouri-Kansas City in May, 1975. He and his wife, Charlene Linda, live in Grandview, Mo.

BORN: A daughter, Leslie Nicole, to Capt. and Mrs. Robert P. Smith of Bellevue, Neb., on May 15. She joins sister, LeAndra. Capt. Smith is stationed at Offutt AFB, Neb. The Smiths made Leslie's birth announcement in the form of orders from Headquarters Smith Family directing her to active duty as LeAndra's younger sister....

A son, William Summerhill, to Dr. and Dr. David E. Cardin (Bettie Jo Smith) of Rantoul, Ill., on August 2, 1976. He joins sister Rebecca Shannon, 2. David is chief of veterinary services at Chanute Technical Training Center, Chanute AFB, Ill. Bettie Jo has a private veterinary medicine practice in Rantoul.

1967

In June Dr. Howard S. Weldon, Jr., completed a residency in general and vascular surgery at Tulane Medical School and is setting up a private practice in Phenix City. He and his wife, Peggy, have two daughters—Amy, 3, and Carrie, 1.

Floy Smith Braswell has been selected by the Texas Dietetic Association as one of the Recognized Young Dietitians of the Year for 1977. She lives in San Antonio.

W.D. DeBardeleben, Jr., has been promoted to manager of the financial administration Department of Georgia Power Co. He and his wife, Mary, live in Decatur, Ga.

Dr. John R. McKay joined Sumter Area (S.C.) Technical College as dean of instruction on June 1. As chief educational officer he is in charge of faculty and degree, diploma, and certificate programs. He had been at Chesterfield-Marlboro Technical College in Cheraw, S.C., as vice president for educational affairs and dean of instruction. Earlier he had been admissions assistant at Auburn where he earned the Ed.D. in 1973 and at Troy State, where he earned his B.S. in education. He and his wife, Linda, have two children.

MARRIED: Carole Jones Evans to Walter Brown Chandler, III, on April 16. They live in Montgomery where he is a lawyer.

BORN: A daughter, Mindi Haze, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Miller (Linda Perdue '68) of Opelika on March 28. She joins big brother Mark, 3, whose birthday was also March 28.

1968

Frank M. Monroe is new production planning manager for the production department of WestPoint-Pepperell's Abbeville plant. He has been with the company since 1968 and transferred to the Abbeville plant in 1974 as as-

stant production planning manager. He and his wife, Mary, have two sons, Frank Marion, III, 6, and Brian Edward, 4.

Dr. Douglas C. York, M.D., will begin a general surgery practice this month in Franklin, Tenn., after completing a four-year surgery residency at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis. He and his wife, Vivian Pate '69, have a son, Clif, 17 months.

Morris L. Dutton is a registered professional engineer with Tennessee Eastman Co. in Kingsport, Tenn.

Robert M. Bowick (Bobby) has been named an outstanding Young Man of America for 1977 by the U.S. Jaycees. He is a safety administrator with the 3M Co. He and his wife, Bettye, and children, Robert and Bonnie, live in Brentwood, Tenn.

R.M. Alverson has been appointed manager of business research for International Harvester's corporate planning department. He had been manager of market programs development in the corporate marketing department. He lives in Chicago.

Judith Weyant O'Brien lives in Clarks Summit, Pa., where her husband Joseph is a lawyer. They have two children—Joseph, III, 4, and Jocelyn, 1.

Wayne Timothy Plyler received an MBA from Samford University on May 28.

Jerry Michael Henry received a Masters of Divinity from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary on May 13.

Capt. Ronald W. Tyree has been named assistant area engineer of the New Orleans Area Office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He joined the New Orleans District as assistant chief of the regulatory functions branch of the operations division in April, 1976. He holds the Bronze Star, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal. He and his family live in Slidell, La.

BORN: A son, William Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Lewis, Sr., (Jane Schneider) of Fayetteville, Ga., on April 19. He joins brother, Bob, and sisters Melissa, Kim and Laura.

1969

Michael E. Nelms is with Shelby Memorial Hospital in Alabaster. He and his wife have three children: Heather, 6; Brandon, 4; and Trae, 2.

Carter P. Burrell is now owner-manager of the family clothing store, Hayes Clothing Co., in Albany, Ga. The store has been in the family for 42 years.

Truman E. Hornsby is assistant controller of the retail division of Builder Marts of America, Inc., in Greenville, S.C. He, his wife, and daughters, ages 10 and 4, live in Taylors, S.C.

Dr. Norris B. Jeffrey is with the South Carolina Wildlife and Marine Resource Department. He lives in Columbia.

W. Michael Wessing is now systems consultant for the corporate systems staff of Riviana Foods, Inc., of Houston, Tex. He had been with Standard Oil of Ohio.

BORN: A daughter, Laura Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lewis, Jr., (Ann Hamilton) of Blountsville on April 16. She joins sister Amy, 7. J. is a salesman with Spring Valley Foods, and Ann is librarian at Blountsville Elementary School....

A daughter, Jennifer Katie, to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Self of Arlington,

Want A Name Change?

Want just one copy of the *Alumnews* sent to your household? Want your name changed? O.K., now you can get it done. Starting with the September issue of *The Alumnews*, we'll be changing our mailing system and it will no longer be necessary to maintain separate mailing plates for each alumnus. So, if you've written us to change your address to Mr. and Mrs. and send just one copy, or to change Mrs. or Miss to Ms. with no success, try again, using the space below. Attach the current label so we'll know who we're supposed to change. And while you're at it, why don't you bring us up to date for *Alumnalities*?

Please address my (our) *Alumnews* as follows:

Current news:

Women's Athletics

(Continued from Page 18)

consideration are athletics, academics, and non-sporting activities, she said. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for the award.

The awards, along with participation awards for all the athletes, were distributed by the coaches, who prefaced their presentations with capsule summaries of the past season.

The goal of the basketball team was to win half its games, which it did, said Jan Pylant. "I was pleased," she said of the 11-9 season.

Golf coach Ron Murphy promised to keep his remarks short, saying the golf season was "not the kind of season I want to talk a lot about." He observed that golf, unlike most sports, is played in tournaments where the difference in a sixth place finish and a first place finish can be slight.

After dismal beginnings, the gymnastics team wound up with a "very, very creditable year," said Coach Ed Bengston.

After getting started late in the season because the team had to find a home playing field, the softball team finished a ten-game slate undefeated, said softball coach Carlene Clark. The ten games, however, were

won against three different minor colleges thanks to scheduling problems caused by the late start.

The swimming team finished the season with a 3-2 dual meet record and finished 10th in the Southern Collegiate Swim Meet in Athens, Ga., said in-coming coach Eddie Reese. The diving team, an offshoot of the swim team, won 70 per cent of its individual encounters and never lost a dual meet during the year, according to coach Roy Alvarez.

The tennis team had a "very successful year," finishing with a 19-12 record overall, said coach Betty Brown. The outlook for next year is "super" with five of the five top spots on this year's team being filled by freshmen and some "outstanding" prospects coming to Auburn, she said.

The track team won the state championship after finishing second last year, its first year of being, said out-going coach Liz Johnson.

Sandra Newkirk praised her volleyball team's scrappiness and ability. The team captured second place in the state tournaments and finished with a 17-13 record.



BON VOYAGE—Pictured as they boarded the plane for the recent alumni trip to Germany and Belgium are, *top row* picture 1, left to right, top to bottom: Barbara Ball (Mrs. Wm. S.), William S. Ball '49, Chris Lowe (Mrs. S.W.), S. Walter Lowe '37, Ann Navarro (Mrs. Louis J.), Louis J. Navarro '48, Philip Mangum '48, Billie Claire Mangum (Mrs. Philip), Virginia Belser (Mrs. Richard), Richard Belser. Picture 2: Marcia McKinney Nowell '55 (Mrs. H. Rex), Kathy Nowell Barr '72, Marcie Roberts (Mrs. T.P.), T. Porter Roberts '48, Renee Tillery (Mrs. H.W., Jr.), Homer W. Tillery, Jr., '50, John F.

Hughes '50, Gloria Hughes (Mrs. John), Frances McGehee (Mrs. T.K.), Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Thomas K. McGehee '37. Picture 3: Carol Rodgers (Mrs. M.R.), Marshall R. Rodgers '50, W. Lea Clark, Jr., '33, Roberta Stubblebine (Mrs. C.A.), C.A. Stubblebine, Evelyn Clark (Mrs. W. Lea), Amelia Tabor (Mrs. L.R.). *Bottom row*, picture 1: Reese C. Gwillim '42, Becky Gwillim (Mrs. R.C.), Lynn Hornsby (Mrs. C.H.), Clarence H. Hornsby, Jr., '50, Sherry Cox (Mrs. R.H.), Roger H. Cox '70, Mildred McConnell, Frances G. Collins (widow of H.R. Collins, Jr., '50), Ruth C. Schweninger (widow of Bernard M.

Crow '40), Mrs. George M. Wheeler (widow of G. M. Wheeler '29). Picture 2 (from the top): Iris Isbell (Mrs. G.R.), Gordon R. Isbell '47, Joyce Eiland (Mrs. Wm. H., Jr.), William H. Eiland, Jr., '47, Bev Kuerner (Mrs. R.G.), Ronald G. Kuerner '51, Charles H. Martin '31, Leonard C. Yancey '29, Mrs. L.C. Yancey, J. Pat Galloway '51, Margie Galloway (Mrs. J.P.), Marge Martin (Mrs. Charles). Picture 3: William C. Pless '38, Roberta Pless (Mrs. Wm. C.), Robert Greene '70, Chal B. Greene '30, Roberta Haden Greene '31 (Mrs. Chal), Joseph C. Anderson, Frances Ann Perry Anderson '46 (Mrs. J.C.)



BOARDING—Getting ready to leave the Atlanta Airport for the recent alumni trip are (from the top, left to right, picture 1) Frances C. Welch (Mrs. J.C.), James C. Welch, Edward M. Holley '50, Connie Holley (Mrs. E.M.), Fred Wyrosdick, Bar-

bara Wyrosdick (Mrs. Fred). Picture 2: Carolyn Strain, (Mrs. Robert), Robert E. Strain, Virginia Lambert (Mrs. D.W.), Douglas W. Lambert '48, Billie Lewis (Mrs. R.L.), Robert L. Lewis, John N. Thomas, Sr., Alice Thomas (Mrs. J.N.) Picture

3 (top) Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Tabor, Sr., '34; (bottom) Sally Gannon, representative of Alumni Holidays, Inc., Mary Palmer (Butch) Bradberry '52, Buck Bradberry, executive secretary the Auburn Alumni Association.

Tex., on March 5. John was recently transferred to Arlington where he manages the Steak & Ale Restaurant....

A daughter, Katherine Cheney, to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hubert (Lucy G. Carr) of Athens, Ga., on April 15....

A son, Nathan Nunn, to Mr. and Mrs. Randall F. Adair (Beverly O'Daniel) of Duncanville, Tex., on Oct. 19. He joins Brian, 6.... A daughter, Meredith Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carter of Savannah, Ga., on March 2. She joins a big sister. On Feb. 1, Larry was appointed project coordinator for a \$53 million modernization at Port Wentworth, Ga., plant of Continental Forest Industries, a division of Continental Group, Inc. (formerly Continental Can)....

A son, Curtis Robert, to Capt. and Mrs. Lee Cox (Brenda Cook) of Prattville on April 16. He joins sister Kristen Anne, 2½. Capt. Cox is with the Squadron Officer's School at Maxwell AFB.

1970

Judy Ann Fennell Brown (Mrs. Terry F.) lives in Heflin where she is associate county Extension chairman for the Cooperative Extension Service.

David A. Holcomb has completed a four-year tour of duty with the Navy and returned to school at the University of West Florida in Pensacola, where he graduated cum laude in elementary education on June 11. He now lives in Orlando, Fla.

1/Lt. W.F. Hodgkins has been transferred from the Strategic Air Command at Offutt AFB, Neb., to the Air Training Command at Williams AFB, Ariz., for pilot training. While a navigator with the "looking glass" mission, he was chosen Junior Officer of the Year for the 15th Air Force. He and his wife, Mildred Myers '71, have two sons; Kerry, 6½, and Kevin, 2.

Dr. John Alex Floyd, Jr., of Birmingham has been named an Out-

standing Young Man of America for 1977 by the U.S. Jaycees.

E. Wendell Scott is now senior technical service representative for the fabrics division of the fabricated products department of Exxon Chemical USA. Located in Chattanooga, Tenn., he will provide technical service for carpet manufacturers in the Dalton, Ga., area.

MARRIED: Carolyn Carter to Richard W. Holland on August 21, 1976. They live in Columbus, Ga., where he is band director at Rothschild Jr. High and she teaches math.

ADOPTED: A daughter, Mary Garrett, by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Gholston of Hollywood, Fla. on April 21. Garrett's birthday is April 3. Joe is district manager of South Florida for Chrysler Corp.

BORN: A daughter, Daphne Jerrene, on Feb. 21 to Capt. and Mrs. Steven L. Moses (Marsha Guy) of Ft. Stewart, Ga. They moved to Ft. Benning in June where Capt. Moses is with the Infantry Officer Advanced Course and Marsha is close to Auburn and her brother Gunter '78....

A son, Paul Raymond, to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Huffstutler of Birmingham on March 21....

A son, James Grant, to Mr. and Mrs. James B. McWhorter (Betty Gayle Stephenson) of Bakersfield, Calif., on May 10. He joins big sisters Molly, 4, and Emily, 1½. Jim is with Mobil Chemical Co....

A son to Capt. and Mrs. Thomas R. Adams (Patricia Ashcraft) of Chapel Hill, N.C. on Feb. 20. Tom is completing a master's in pharmacy practice at the University of North Carolina in July....

A daughter, Gina Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. George D. Nixon of Petersburg, Va., on May 6. She joins brother Michael, 3. George is a wage and hour specialist with the U.S. Department of Labor in Richmond....

A daughter, Betsy Lauren, to Mr. and Mrs. H.C. (Buddy) Adamson

(Jane Kerby '71) of Anderson, S.C., on Feb. 4. She joins brother Rob, 2½. Buddy is a district agronomist with Gold Kist, Inc....

A son, Chad Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne Thursby (Holly Rhodes '73) of Leesburg, Ga., on April 7. Wayne is the diversified cooperative training coordinator at Lee County High School and Holly is the primary EMR teacher at Lee County Elementary School.

1971

Dr. Roy O. Arnold, M.D., is senior resident in internal medicine at the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham and is beginning a 2-year clinical and research fellowship in lung diseases in July, 1978. He is a member of the American Thoracic Society and is an Associate with the American College of Physicians.

H. Bruce Trammell, Jr., is now assistant vice president and loan officer with the Bank of Atmore in Atmore.

Patrick Byrne is new manager of environmental services for Watson & Company, architects-engineers of Tampa and Orlando, Fla. He is principal designer of the new 40 million-gallons-per-day water treatment plant now being built by the City of Tampa. He has also been responsible for several other major projects involving water or sewage treatment and environmental studies. He and his wife, Carolyn, live in Lutz, Fla.

Lt. Edward L. Hogg is a flight instructor with the Navy at Whiting Field, Fla. He and his wife, Cheryl, and son, Edward, 1, live in Pensacola.

J. Randall Gregory is shift supervisor in the carding department at WestPoint-Pepperell's Riverdale Mill in River View. He and his wife, Carol Henderson '69, live in West Point with their children Joel, 4, and Bethany, 1.

Jim R. Laney is new employee relations manager for the carpet and rug division of WestPoint-

Pepperell in Dalton, Ga. He had been personnel director at the Lanett Mill since July, 1976, and earlier had been personnel and safety director at the Langdale Mill. He and his wife, Beverly Susan Wright, will live in the Dalton area.

Myra Hallmark is with the Frankfurt American High School in Frankfurt, Germany.

BORN: A daughter, Marguerite Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burr (Deborah Newell '72) of Birmingham on March 25. She joins Jason, 2....

A son, Nathan Chad, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Horsley, Jr., on March 30. He joins Christopher Wayne (Chip), 2....

A daughter, Lydia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. William N. (Bill) Futch, Jr., (Nancy Barkuloo '70) of Petersburg, Va., on May 2. Lydia Ann joins sister Natalie, 3. Bill is superintendent of Manufacturing for Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co. in Petersburg.

1972

Eddie Matthews is a senior at the Cumberland School of Law at Samford University and has been appointed city magistrate for the City of Birmingham. His wife, Janet Laney '74, is a legal secretary for the firm of Beavers, May & DeBuys, Attorneys.

Marian G. Shinbaum received the Ed.D. in educational administration on June 7 from Auburn. She is a psychologist with the Alabama Board of Corrections in Montgomery. Her son graduated from the University of Alabama Law School a week earlier.

Capt. Jim D. Farris is a C-130 transport pilot at McChord AFB, Tacoma, Wash.

Madison B. Shelly is with Jack Bush Toyota-South in Jacksonville, Fla.

Maj. Bertrand A. Page, II, graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in June.

Elizabeth Johnson Land lives in Columbus, Miss., where her hus-

band, Van, is with Liberty National and she teaches second grade at Columbia Primary School.

Dr. Cyril Floyd received a dental degree from the University of Alabama School of Dentistry in 1976 and is currently practicing in Phenix City.

Terry E. Provence received the Master of Arts in Management and Finance from Webster College on March 11. He is a real estate investment counselor with the Gallery of Homes in Summerville, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Graffeo (Brenda Jay) live in Forest Park, Ga., where Vic is with Reed & Carnrick Pharmaceuticals. They have a son, Brandon.

James H. Tucker recently received both a master's in business administration and a law degree from Harvard University. During the summer he will work for Sen. Edward Kennedy in Washington, D.C., and in September will assume a one-year clerkship with Judge Leonard Moore, 2nd Court of Appeals in New York City.

Warner H. Britton has joined the faculty of the Village School in Auburn. For the past two years he has taught mathematics at Mt. Olive High School where he has been involved in special programs including remedial academics and athletics. He has also worked with Project Uplift, a community service project which works to prevent juvenile delinquency, and as a counselor at the East Alabama Mental Health Center's camp for emotionally-disturbed children. He is the father of two young sons, Paul and Taylor.

Shirley Lynn Whitten is home economics teacher at Kate Duncan Smith DAR High School in Grant.

Sharon Snell Williams is a case worker II with the Georgia Department of Human Resources in Albany, Ga.

MARRIED: Amy Lynn Phillips to French Jones. They live in Dallas, Tex., where he is attending Dallas Theological Seminary.

(Continued on Page 24)

AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

BORN: A son, Robert Lester, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. (Bob) Slay, Jr., of Anniston on May 15.... A daughter, Kendall Deanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. LaFrance (Lynne Barnette '69) of Birmingham on April 26. She joins Melissa, 6, and Stephanie, 3½....

A son, James Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Light (Janie Marie Powers) of Round Rock, Tex., on Jan. 13.... A son, Ryan Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. (Butch) Key (Bev Dollar) of Huntsville on May 26. Butch is a civil engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers.

1973

Deborah Johnson recently received an M.S. in Human Development and Family Life from the University of Alabama. She is currently the family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.... **Janet K. Sloan Peak** is a therapeutic dietician at West Florida Hospital. In addition, she is part-time consultant with a nursing home.... **Deborah Jeanne Rives** is teaching at Colombia High School in DeKalb County and working on a Master's at Georgia State.... **A.M. Hall** is administrative assistant for fiscal services at Cobb Memorial Hospital in Phenix City....

Lt. Col. David E. Wright recently accepted a position as deputy director of engineering for the A.F. Satellite Communications System at Hanscom AFB, Mass. He lives in Boxboro.... **Lt. (jg.) Glenn H. Ward** is stationed at Charleston Naval Base and is living at Goose Creek, S.C.... **Linda L. Parsons** is program coordinator for the Department of Adult Blind and Deaf at Talladega.... **Mr. and Mrs. James W. Calhoun** (Georgia Olsen) are located in Wildwood, Fla., where James is working with the Container Corporation of America. Georgia is the lady's group manager at a J.M. Fields in Leesburg.... **Lt. (jg.) William Seldon Hackett** is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Fox....

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. (Drew) Rhodes, Jr. (Carol Bullard), and their son, Christopher, live in Greenville, S.C. Drew graduated from the University of Alabama School of Law in May and is working for the labor law firm of Haynesworth, Baldwin, and Miles....

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Borelli (Barbara Rasch) and their son Tony are now living in Auburn, where Patrick is the new city planner. Patrick received an M.S. in planning from FSU in 1976....

MARRIED: Rebecca L. Clay to David C. Orrison.... Sheila Kos-

tik to David L. Jackson on April 10, 1976. She is an executive secretary for Ivey's department store in Winter Park, Fla....

BORN: A son, William Charles, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Wagers on November 17. Charles is with Combustion Engineering in Chattanooga....

1974

Thomas V. Cecil, Jr., is with Swift Fresh Meats Co. in Oak Brook, Ill.... **Paul Allen Wingard** is a state forester with the Forestry Incentive Program in Selma.... **Lois Kaufman Sowell** teaches English and Art at Headland High School. She lives in Ozark.... **William Craig Harris** has joined Central Bank of Alabama as personnel officer. As a member of the America Institute of Banking, Craig has served on the Board of directors and as education co-chairman. He has completed American Institute of Banking courses in Principles of Bank Operations and Analyzing Financial Statements. Craig was also second vice president and secretary-treasurer of the American Society of Personnel Administrators.. He previously was a member of the personnel board of the American Red Cross....

Elizabeth Bryson Taylor was awarded a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the Medical College of Virginia on May 14.... **Lt. (jg.) J.R. Manship** has completed a tour of duty in the South China Sea, two Navy schools in Newport, R.I. Presently, Jim is a communications officer on the USS Independence, homeported in Boston but now in the Mediterranean....

BORN: A son, Lawrence Kirk, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilbert of Jacksonville. Lawrence is a helicopter instructor pilot at Fort Rucker.... A daughter, Elizabeth Bay, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickerson Chapman, III, (Lanie Summerlin) of Dothan, on February 11. Charles is president of Malone Homes and Columbia Industries in Dothan. Lanie was a counselor at Wiregrass Mental Health Center in Dothan....

A son, Ronald Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wayne Butland (Belinda Buchli) on April 26.

1975

Lorena Faye Long is with the Department of Justice. She lives in Alexandria, Va.... **Mahmoud I. Youssef** is with Eastman Chemical International A.G. in Switzerland.... **Steven Duane Johnson** is sports director at Channel 19, WHNT-TV in Huntsville....

Tammie Devore is purchasing director for the corporate office of the Just Pants franchise chain in Chicago. She is also working toward an MBA at Loyola.... **Linda Sandusky Simpson** is a speech pathologist at Warm Springs Foundation Hospital.... **Kathleen Ramsey McGowen** is in graduate school at Auburn.... **Robert Lee McClure** has been named personnel director at WestPoint-Pepperell's Newnan Mill in Newnan, Ga.... **Robert L. Mainor** completed requirements for the MS in economics this quarter. He is working for Electronic Data Systems as a systems engineer.... **David H. Dyson** was recently promoted to director of development for Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity....

Dianne Shrader Payne is living in Miami and working in the employee relations department at

Burger King corp. headquarters.... **2/Lt. James A. Stough** is a computer systems staff officer with the 552nd Airborne Warning Control Wing and is stationed at Tinker AFB, Okla.... **2/Lt. Kenneth A. Black, Jr.**, has graduated from pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla. Kenneth is being assigned to Dyess AFB, Tex., for flying duty on the C-130 Hercules....

Eileen Wilson Dunloy and her husband, Brian, are both working for the Arabian American Oil Co. in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Eileen is an industrial designer in office space planning and Brian, who held an assistantship at Auburn, is transportation aeronautical engineer. They lived in Cambridge, Mass., while Brian earned a degree from MIT and Eileen worked for Digital Computer Corp. Since then they have lived in Leavenworth, Kan., where Brian attended the Command and General Staff College and Eileen was a volunteer industrial designer with the Military Museum, and in Houston and Dallas, Tex., for two months of briefing and orientation before going to Saudi Arabia. On the way they spent ten days in London and Paris.

1976

Henry E. Pate and his wife, **Peggy Lee Hudson** '75 live in La Palma, Calif. He is working in the Los Angeles area as a Federal meat grader with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Anne Elizabeth Landers is a graduate student in counseling and guidance at Troy State University at Fort Rucker.... **David Paul Gillerand** is enrolled at the Reformed Theological Seminary in Jackson, Miss.... **James P. Usbeck**, an ensign in the U.S. Navy, is stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas.... **Dr. Robert Gardner** is now with the Paris Veterinary Clinic at Paris, Tenn.... **Terry L. Price** is an associate industrial engineer in the Industrial Engineering Department at WestPoint-Pepperell's Lanett Mill.... **William Gregory Cole** is a sales correspondent for Atlantic Steel in Atlanta....

Toni Lynn Walker is the Waycross High School choral director and teaches music system-wide in grades K-3. Toni is also the music director for Calvary Baptist Church in Waycross.... **Rebecca West** has been transferred to High Point, N.C., where she is an assistant manager of K-Mart Stores, Inc.... **James C. Hall** is a pilot with the Hopkinsville Flying Service in Hopkinsville, Ky....

Mary Anne Mallon works as a computer operator for Icemakers, Inc. in Birmingham.... **Dr. Barry L. Huesing** has opened his own small and large animal practice in Erlanger, Ky. His wife, **Janet Stewart** '75, is assistant research director for the *Cincinnati Enquirer*.... **Lt. Leonard A. Courson** is now attached to the Marine Air Control Squadron-7 in Camp Pendleton, Calif. He, his wife, Peggy, and daughter Stephanie live in Oceanside....

Gary B. Butler is a forester for the trust department of Merchants National Bank in Mobile.... **Ruth Young Jones** works for the Opelika Water Board and lives in Auburn.... **John Michael Abernathy** has joined the Arnold Research Organization and is now working at the Von Karman Gas Dynamics Facility near Tullahoma, Tenn. Since going to work for ARO,



SUMMER SCHOOL—Richard Botsford and Connie Shaw, both of Birmingham, were among the more than 7,000 students registering for summer quarter. Rick is a senior majoring in accounting and Connie is a senior in business education.

—AU Photo

John has participated in a one week short course on "Ground Testing and Simulation" at the University of Tennessee Space Institute....

John Allen Motley is office and credit manager with Lowe's Company, Inc. in Montgomery.... **Lee Anthony Spencer**, a safety engineer for Liberty National Insurance Co., is located in Houston.... **Maj. Donald E. Stout** is resident engineer at Redstone Arsenal.... **Dr. Jerry Gregory** is practicing veterinary medicine in Tampa with **Dr. Philip Aman** in the Aman family clinic....

MARRIED: W. Randall Pittman to Daina Bowen on January 8. Randy is with Ernst and Ernst in Birmingham. Daina is a nurse at University Hospital.... **Dr. Philip Aman** to Gabrielle Gay Frazier on April 2. Philip is in practice with his father in Tampa....

Karen Mitchell '75 to Edward L. Majors on April 4. They live in Birmingham.... **Tricia Brown** to Gary L. Baughman on April 23 in Birmingham. Tricia works with U.S. Steel and Gary with Brown Mechanical Contractors....

BORN: A son, Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calvin Griffin. Richard is now an electrical engineer with Union Carbide in Oak Ridge. They live in Kingston, Tenn.

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Henry Glenn Rice is a traffic engineer for the City of Montgomery.... **Sandra Lee Bowles** is a social worker for the social services department of Lanier Memorial Hospital in Langdale....

Paula Sue Utter works as an analytical technician for Jim Walter Resources in Birmingham.... **David Wayne Oliver** is a draftsman for Strickland, Roberts, & Cooper, Architects AIA in Gadsden.... **Mary Lynne Sharp** is a pharmacy intern at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Gadsden.... **James Steven Johnston** is a management trainee for Avondale Mills in Eufaula.... **Edward Michael Perkins** is an instrument engineer for TVA. He lives in Chattanooga....

Donald Stuart Schenk is a member of the technical staff of Hughes Aircraft. He lives in Downey, Calif.... **Gary William Kobylski** is a soil conservationist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Anniston.... **Federico Leon De La Vega** is a research assistant with the AU Mechanical Engineering Department.... **Charles T. Fletcher** is a chemist for Alpine Labs in Bay Minette.... **Jorjann Bone Kuypers** works as a secretary for Seminole Community College in Sanford, Fla.... **George Franklin Spilios** is an ensign with the U.S. Navy. For the next four months he will be at the Surface Warfare Officers School in Newport, R.I.... **Salvatore Ray Granata** is an assistant engineer for Southern Services in Birmingham....

MARRIED: Janis Cornelia Wootan '76 to George Brian Batson on April 30 in Atlanta. They live in Birmingham, where Brian is an accountant with the Alabama Power Co.... **Lynn Kaiser** to Gary Froeba on May 21. They live in New Orleans.

Faces in the News



A. Collier

J. Collier

Allen Preston Collier '71 and **James Bernard Collier, Jr.**, '67 have recently achieved membership in the Society of Professional Sales Managers, a national merit organization of Ford Motor Company recognizing a select group of dealership managers. The brothers are co-owners of Collier Ford, Inc., in Wetumpka.